

MAYOR WITHHOLDS WIRE PERMIT FROM TELEPOST COMPANY

Proposals to Make Corporations Having Street Franchises Pay City for Expense and Inconvenience.

NEW BUILDING LAW

Conferences With Men of Various Sections Bring Requests for Improvements Costing Millions.

Mayor Fitzgerald today instructed Commissioner of Wires Cole to hold up a permit requested by the Telepost Company for the opening of certain streets in the West End until he has an opportunity to look into the matter.

He intends, if possible, to get some compensation from the company to reimburse the city for the incidental expense and inconvenience of having the streets opened up, and by this means he intends to set a precedent for taxing franchises in Boston. Any new franchise granted will have to pay the city a reasonable sum for the inconveniences which are caused.

The mayor personally inspected the streets today, giving particular attention to the shopping and theater district, after which he called Superintendent Guy Emerson and instructed him to keep men at work all night tonight and all day tomorrow if necessary in order to get the streets properly cleaned. He told him to give first attention to streets in the vicinity of public places, and to see to it that the streets in the vicinity of all the churches were well cleaned by tomorrow morning. About 400 teams were employed in the work at noon today.

Mayor John F. Fitzgerald held an important conference with Building Commissioner Everett today, when they considered going before the Legislature to secure new laws relative to the plumbing of new buildings. The present plumbing laws are not considered adequate, and it is probable that the law department will be asked to frame some new plumbing laws, which in turn the Legislature will be asked to pass. Previous to this conference the mayor met a delegation of West Roxbury citizens and talked over the proposed West Roxbury parkway.

The street department was seriously handicapped in the work of cleaning the streets today because of the fact that the men had to go to the street department yard to draw their pay, and consequently a good deal of time was lost.

Superintendent Guy C. Emerson will make an effort to have the pay system changed so that a paymaster will tour the city, distributing the envelopes to the men while they are at work. This system is in vogue in New York and meets with much approval.

There are four more meetings scheduled for Mayor Fitzgerald and the members of the new city council to attend in different sections of the city before they take up the matter of the loan bills.

On Monday evening a meeting will be held at City Hall for the downtown ward residents and on Tuesday one is scheduled at West Roxbury. The meeting on Wednesday evening will be in the Brighton district, and on Thursday evening one will be held in the Vine Street church in Roxbury.

Mayor Fitzgerald is finding out what the different sections of the city desire as improvements to the tune of upward of \$1,000,000 a night, the South Boston citizens going on record at their high school hall Friday evening in favor of nearly \$1,500,000 worth for their district.

For the first time during the series of meetings a woman addressed the mayor and councilmen Friday night. Miss Ann E. Newell, a former teacher in the Alger school, advocated an up-to-date playground, equipped for women and children to be located on West Fifth street between D and E streets.

Under the head of "rapid transit" attention was called to the need of a subway under Fort Point channel to South station and then to Park street, extending to Broadway and then Dorchester avenue from the South station.

The matter of disposing of the Mason street property owned by the city and now used as headquarters for the school committee and for quarters for engine 36, will be decided next Thursday afternoon at a conference to be held with the mayor by the schoolhouse commission, the school committee and Chief Parker of the fire department, who believes a more desirable site can be found in Park square.

The property upon which the fire engine station is located is valued at about \$175,000, while the total value of the engine house property and the school property is in the neighborhood of \$400,000. Land in that locality is valued at \$30 per square foot.

ENGINE JUMPS TRACKS.

WORCESTER, Mass.—An engine on the Boston & Albany road jumped the track just east of here this afternoon, blocking both tracks.

MONITORIALS

Nixon Waterman

THE WAY TO VICTORY.

If meat sells too high, don't eat it!
If the trust that governs bread
Puts up prices, then defeat it!
Use some other food instead.
Don't eat anything unless it
Sells at figures that are right!
That's the way—and they confess it—
We can put the trusts to flight.

It is plain that by refusing
Everything whose price is high,
All the trust-made things we're using
Must go begging by and by.
One by one must every boomer
Of high prices meet his doom
Till the "ultimate consumer"
Will have nothing to consume.

THE SOURCE OF SUPPLY.

"Where do you authors get the plots
For all the stories you write?"
"Oh, we hatch them in our ink-
cubators."

Although under the new baseball rules
the umpire can first fine and for a second
and offense eject players who kick while
on the benches, the thousands of earnest
"fans" on the bleachers who have paid
25 cents each to see the game will continue
to tell him what's what and in no
uncertain tones.

TUNING UP.

O brass bands, get yourselves in tune
For T. R.'s coming home in June,
When you must with your horns and
drums,
Play, "See, the conquering hero comes."

In selecting mottoes for the Washing-
ton union station President Eliot wisely
refrained from including among the
others, "Better late than never."

A LOOK AHEAD.

She—But were we to marry we can
no longer dwell in air castles, you know.
He—Not unless we engage in very
light housekeeping.

AN EXPLANATION.

A "fair play" observer who warmly de-
fends
The cold storage interests begs
To tell folks it isn't the cold storage hens
That are laying the cold storage eggs.

The proposition which it is believed
the powers will make that Turkey sell
Crete to Greece is believed by many to
be the best solution of the difficulty that
confronts those countries. Since the
Greeks insist on giving their hearts to
Greece it will hardly be worth while for
Turkey to insist on holding their hands.

SPARRING FOR POINTS.

Will John L. Sullivan who has mixed
in many a fist rumpus,
While on the sea for Europe bound,
Attempt to "box the compass?"

Maud—I'm invited to be a member of
an aviation party which is to take a
cross country flight next Friday, and
I'm going to have a new gown for the
occasion. What style would you sug-
gest?

Ethel—Well, something with balloon
sleeves.

A MYSTERY.

Said he as he watched the auto fly
So swiftly o'er the ground:
"The chain makes the rear wheels turn,
but why
Do the front wheels go around?"

SIGNS OF THE TIMES.

Upon—it is easy to note the effect
of high prices of foodstuffs. Everything
one gets at the restaurant is less than it
used to be.

Downes—Yes, everything except the
price and the hole in the doughnut.

ARGUES AGAINST PERSONAL TAXES

NEW YORK—President Lawson Purdy
of the tax board has replied to Mayor
Gaynor's inquiries regarding the effect
of abolishing the personal taxation system,
and in his reply added several argu-
ments to those advanced by the mayor
against the continuation of the system.

In addition Mr. Purdy said that the
abolition of the system would result in
increasing the tax rate in this city only
six or seven points. It would mean there-
fore an increased tax on real estate of
between six and seven cents on every
\$100 worth of real property.

Mr. Purdy says it is probably true that
the persons who pay most of the per-
sonal taxes also pay taxes on real estate.

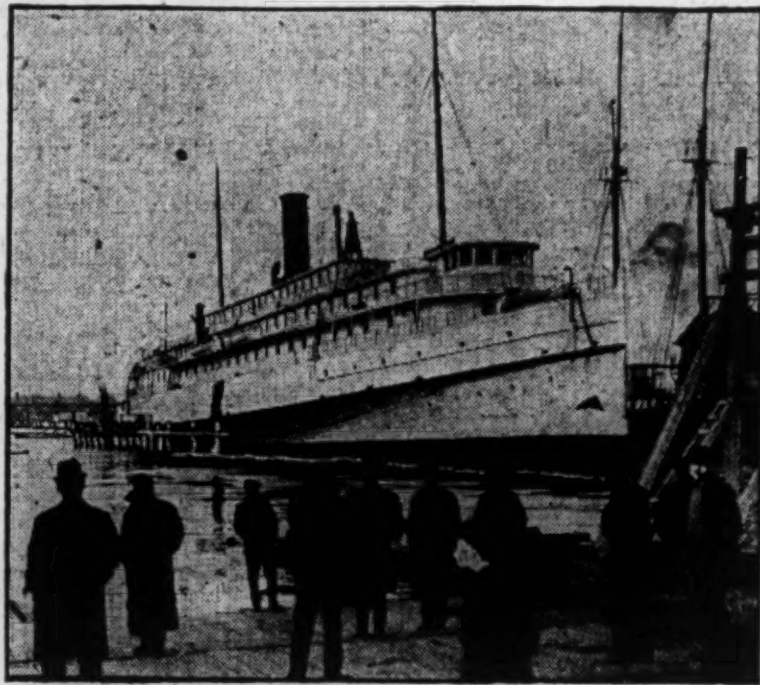
NEW MYSTIC AVENUE BRIDGE PLANS INDICATE TYPE OF SPAN

It was said at the office of the chief
engineer of the Boston & Maine railroad
today that the new Mystic avenue bridge
in Charlestown will be of the link pin
type, built of steel, with a span of 210
feet. There will be two roadways, each
20 feet wide, paved with brick. Each
roadway will have an electric car track.
The sidewalks, of which there will be
two, will be seven feet wide.

The cost of the bridge is to be about
\$600,000 and is apportioned as follows:
Ten per cent to the city of Boston, 4 1/2

A "Lengthened" Steamboat

Remodeled Ransom B. Fuller Talk of Boston Waterfront.



STEAMSHIP RANSOM B. FULLER.

Launched Friday at East Boston, after undergoing the unusual process of "lengthening" by means of the insertion of a 40-foot section amidships.

Sailors all along the waterfront today
talked principally of the successful ac-
complishment of the lengthening process
that the Ransom B. Fuller of the Eastern
Steamship Company has undergone in the
past few months, which culminated in
the launching of the vessel Friday at the
Atlantic works, East Boston.

The officials of the Portland division of
the company said today that the repairs
on the vessel will occupy several weeks
more at the Atlantic works, and that
the vessel will go into service between
Boston and Portland with the establish-

ment of the spring and summer schedule
in April. The steamship will probably
take the place of the Bay State, which
now plies between Boston and Portland.

Officials at the Atlantic works today
declare that the lengthening process
was a complete success in every way.
The vessel, always a handsome one,
appears to have increased in attrac-
tiveness with the insertion of the 40-
foot section. The long, sweeping lines
give an appearance of speediness to the
craft. It is said that the increase in
tonnage will but slightly lessen the
speed of the boat.

Plan Politics in Two States

Republican leaders in New York
and Ohio Outline Future Course.

NEW YORK—President William H.
Taft, accompanied by Mrs. Taft, the lat-
ter's sister, Mrs. Anderson, and his aunt,
Miss Torrey, arrived here from Wash-
ington at 1 p. m. today, and were driven
at once to the town house of Henry W.
Taft where the President will remain un-
til 4 p. m., when he will go to Lloyd
Griston's home at 111 East Seventy-second
street for a conference with Republi-
can leaders.

Governor Hughes, Senators Root and
Dewey and State Chairman Woodruff will
attend this conference as well as numer-
ous other New York leaders. One of the
principal questions to come up will be
the matter of a candidate for Governor
to succeed Mr. Hughes who will be agree-
able to the national administration and
at the same time will command the ser-
vices of Governor Hughes on the stump.
On the trip over from Washington
Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachu-
setts was closeted with the President
in the private car, but he declined to say
what was discussed en route, although it
was rumored that party policies in New
England were talked over.

TREASURER FILES STORROW FIGURES

William M. Prest, treasurer of the
Storrow campaign committee, filed his
statement of expenditures one day late
and according to the document Mr. Stor-
row has a balance of little more than
\$6000.

The total receipts, including \$103,250
from Mr. Storrow were \$104,208.50. The
total amount expended was \$98,104.35,
leaving a balance of \$6,104.15.

MILLS ON FOUR-DAY SCHEDULE.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Riverside
and the Mantion mills of the American
Woolen Company shut down Friday and
today. It is understood a four-days-a-
week schedule will be kept in operation
for an indefinite period.

SECRETARY MEYER INVESTS.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Meyer has
purchased the Maryland, an office build-
ing on H street. The price paid is said
to have been \$135,000. Secretary Meyer
has acquired the property as an invest-
ment.

DAYTON, O.—Unless new instructions
come from Washington today, Wade El-
lis will be elected chairman of the Re-
publican state executive committee, suc-
ceeding Henry Williams, who agreed at
Washington to resign.

It is known that Secretary Phipps of
the state central committee has polled
the members, and that 17 of the 20 de-
clared themselves as personally opposed
to the election of Mr. Ellis.

Five of the 17 will remain away from
the meeting because they won't vote for
Mr. Ellis, yet they don't want to vote
against him when it puts them in the
attitude of voting against the President.

The remainder will vote for him
against their own wishes because they
do not want to oppose the President.

Some of Mr. Taft's friends in the face
of this sudden resentment try to soften
the situation by claiming that Walter
Brown imposed upon the President in
making him believe Mr. Ellis would be
acceptable to the party.

ENGLAND'S BUDGET PASSAGE SET FIRST IN LIBERAL PROGRAM

LONDON—The terms of the King's
speech at the convening of Parliament
have been decided upon and the pro-
gram agreed on by the cabinet is today
known to place the passing of the budget
first. The Liberal government even
while disposing of the budget will be
confronted with a show of Irish power.
A sort of ultimatum from the national
directory of the United Irish League was
read at Friday's adjourned meeting of
the cabinet in which it was pointed out
that pledges must be forthcoming from
the Liberals relative to home rule and
the Lords' power of veto before National-
ist support on the budget and the
general parliamentary work will be
vouchsafed. John Redmond is expected
in London today from Dublin to ad-
vocate the acceptance of this procedure by
the government.

(By the United Press.)

LONDON—That an agreement has
been reached between the radicals and
moderates of the Liberal party was in-
dicated today by Premier Asquith's de-
parture for Brighton to confer with King
Edward.

It was originally intended for Mr. As-
quith to see the King Friday evening, but
this date was cancelled owing to the fact
that at that time the two factions had
not agreed on a legislative program. It
is not believed that Asquith would seek
a conference with the sovereign at this
time had the cabinet not arranged a pro-
gram for submission to the King.

NEW HAVEN DIRECTOR CHOSEN.

NEW HAVEN—It was announced at
the head offices of the New York, New
Haven & Hartford railroad here today
that George F. Baker of New York city
has been elected a director of the road at
the directors' meeting held this morning
in New York.

MEASURE TO GUARD STATE FINANCES IS GIVEN OFFICIAL O. K.

Committee of Ways and
Means Reports That Bill of
Speaker Walker Ought to
Pass as Amended.

GIVES SUPERVISION

The joint committee of ways and
means of the Massachusetts Legislature
has filed with the clerk of the House a
report that the bill introduced by
Speaker Walker, providing for a more
effective supervision of the finances of
the commonwealth, ought to pass in a
new draft, the only changes in which are
perfecting amendments proposed by
Speaker Walker Friday.

The bill provides that the annual esti-
mates of expenses made up by the many
state departments shall be submitted to
the Governor in November, and trans-
mitted by him to the Legislature in Janu-
ary, with such recommendations, if any,
as he may care to make. It also requires
the Governor to recommend how much
of the state's expenditure in each year
shall be placed in the state tax and how
much in loans.

The committee of metropolitan affairs
has reported leave to withdraw on a
petition of Representative Arnold of Bos-
ton for legislation to provide that no per-
son in Boston shall vote for more than
two members of the city council.

The committee of agriculture has re-
ported a bill providing that appointments
by local authorities of superintendents
of the work of suppressing the gypsy
and brown tail moths shall become effec-
tive only when approved by the state
forester, and that such officials, when
appointed, shall be subject to the advice
and general direction of the state fore-
ster.

PROPOSE TO RETURN PINE BANKS PARK TO THE CONVERSE HEIRS

A movement is on foot to have Pine
Banks park, one of the most beautiful
public parks in Massachusetts, turned
back to the Converse estate by the cities
of Melrose and Malden to allow its de-
velopment into a taxpayers' community.
For some time past the citizens have
opposed the increased appropriations
made necessary for the maintenance of
the park by the two cities, as they be-
lieve that the money could be used to
better advantage nearer the center of
either city.

The park is located at the Malden-
Melrose boundary line, and is in rather
an isolated section, so that people of
either city seldom use it, although it is
utilized during the summer months by
many visitors from Greater Boston, who
reach it by trolley.

The two cities annually appropriate
from \$2000 to \$2500 each for its main-
tenance. Melrose has recently acquired
15 acres on the shores of Ell pond in
the center of the city, and it is proposed
to use the money now paid for Pine
Banks park maintenance towards de-
veloping this land into a beautiful park.

It is also believed that the develop-
ment of the park as a residential section
would result in a closer union in civic
matters of Melrose Highlands and Mel-
rose, the two sections now having a large
area of undeveloped land lying between
them as a sort of natural division line.

When the Pine Banks reservation was
given the two cities it was on condition
that they each annually appropriate
sufficient money to maintain it. In case
the payments of the amounts asked by
the trustees became insufficient the park
was to be given back to the donors, the
estate of the late Elisha S. Converse of
Malden.

The people of Melrose believe that the
park would soon be developed and that
it would result in a short time in taxable
property valued at upward of a million
dollars, while it is annually becoming
more expensive to maintain it. The city
government has been asked to consider
its restoration to the Converse heirs, and
will take up the matter early in March.

NEW WALTHAM LOOP PROPOSED

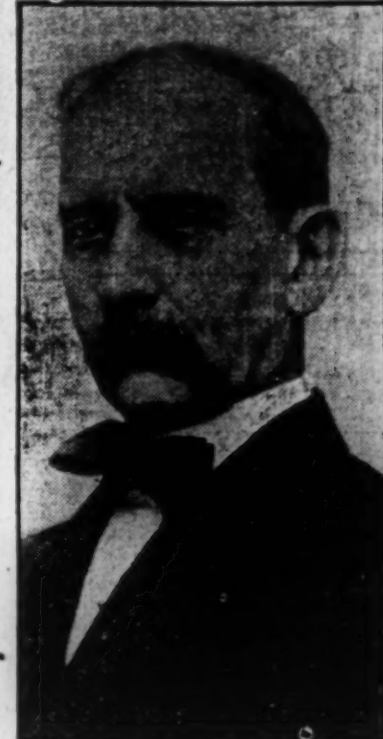
A tentative proposition to establish
a new loop route, including the business
section of Waltham, which has been
made by General Manager Carl Sylvester
of the Middlesex and Boston Street
Railway Company, has been received
with enthusiasm by business men and
residents of that city.

The proposed line would afford direct
transit to the watch factory and other
places of business, for which at present
it is necessary to change at Central
square.

WEAVERS RETURN AT CLINTON.

CLINTON, Mass.—The strike of the
woolen and worsted mill of the Victor
Manufacturing Company here is over, the
weavers having accepted the company's
offer.

Pennsylvania Statesman
Delivers Lincoln Address—
Today in Mother Church



THE HON. L. A. WATRES.
Former Lieutenant-Governor of Keystone
state and resident of Scranton, Pa.,
a speaker in Boston.

DECLARE BIG ROADS EVIDENCE NO DESIRE TO FIGHT RATE BILL

WASHINGTON—The big railroad com-
panies apparently are not to make a
determined fight against the administra-
tion rate bill, now being considered by
the House committee on interstate and
foreign commerce. They are nearly all
represented at the hearings, but none of
them has indicated that it intends to
make objections to the bill an excuse for
lengthening the hearings. A few of the
smaller railroads are disposed to put up
a fight, but they will all have been given
an opportunity to have their say in a
few days, and the chances are that the
bill will be reported back to the House
for passage during the first week in Feb-
ruary, possibly a little earlier.

In the present instance the railroads
will in a quiet manner present their ob-
jections to the pending legislation, and
then let Congress do as it pleases. The
courts will be depended upon to set
things right, if, as the railroads are
claiming, the Townsend bill in many of
its parts is open to constitutional ob-
jections.

Some of the points in dispute are as
follows:
The commerce court: The railroads
seem more willing to accept this court
than Congress itself. The committee
considering the Townsend bill is divided
over this provision, and it is by no means

RADCLIFFE UNION TO MEET TODAY

The Radcliffe Union, a large club com-
posed of ex-Radcliffe students, holds its
mid-winter meeting this afternoon in
Agassiz house. Mrs. Richard C. Cabot,
president of the union, will preside. Ar-
thur A. Shurtleff will speak on the de-
velopment of the college grounds, and
Frederick P. Cabot will present some
plans for a new dormitory. The senior
class was given a banquet by the union
at noon and a tea follows the afternoon
meeting.

WAKEFIELD SEES SCHOOL CHANGES

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—After 12 years
of service Miss Eliza M. Greenwood, sec-
retary of the school committee, whose
term expires this year, declines re-
election, and the Kosmos Club on behalf
of the women of the town, has endorsed Mrs.
Eva Gowing Ripley.

MEETING AT THE ART MUSEUM OF CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The relation of the teacher to the stu-
dents of the classics was portrayed in an
interesting manner at the third annual
meeting of the eastern Massachusetts
section of the Classical Association of
New England, which was well attended
today at the Boston Museum of Fine
Arts, through the courtesy of the trustees.

George H. Chase of Harvard Univer-
sity, a member of the executive commit-
tee of the association presided in the
absence of Prof. M. H. Morgan, president
of the section.

Mrs. Caroline Stone Atherton read a
memorial to Thomas Bond Lindsay. This
was followed by an address by Prof.
Arthur Fairbanks, director of the mu-
seum, on "The New Museum and the
Classical Teacher," illustrated by lantern
slides.

Professor Fairbanks said in part that

HONOR LINCOLN DAY IN SPECIAL SERVICE AT MOTHER CHURCH

Col. L. A. Watres, Former
Lieutenant-Governor of
Pennsylvania, Is Speaker
at a Meeting Today.

PRAISES GREATNESS

Martyr President's Unselfish
Character and Devotion to
His Country Is the Main
Theme of Address.

Lincoln day was observed at a special
service in The Mother Church, The First
Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston at
noon today. Judge Clifford P. Smith, the
first reader, presided.

The service opened with an organ vol-
untary played by Organist Albert F. Co-
rant. Hymn No. 151 was then sung by the
congregation. Scriptural selections were
read by Judge Smith from James I., fol-
lowed by silent prayer and the audible
repetition of the Lord's prayer with its
spiritual interpretation as given in the
Christian Science text-book, "Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures," by
Mary Baker Eddy.

Judge Smith then introduced the ap-
peal speaker of the day, Col. L. A. Watres
of Scranton, Pa., former Lieutenant-Gov-
ernor of the Keystone state.

After Colonel Watres' address the ap-
peal lesson sermon prepared for the oc-
casion was read. The service closed with
the singing by the congregation of hymn
No. 144, and the reading of the Scientific
Statement of Being with correlative
passages from I John iii, 1, 2 and 3, and
benediction.

A similar service was held in the Chris-
tian Science churches throughout Massa-
chusetts and in many other states today,
the same lesson sermon being read at
all the branch churches that was read at
The Mother Church.

The address of Col. L. A. Watres may
be found on page 10, col. 4.

Many Patriotic Meetings Held Over Country Today

Besides the patriotic exercises in the
public schools in honor of the Lincoln
anniversary, which for the most part
were held on Friday and were conducted
under Grand Army auspices, the day is
being observed by organizations and by
municipalities throughout the country.

In Boston, and throughout Massachu-
setts and New England generally, there
is special observance of the day, and noted
guests are speakers at many gatherings
held in honor of the great President.

First platoon of battery A fired the
national salute in honor of the day at
noon in Boston.
The Rev. Paul Revere Frothingham
speaks on "Lincoln" at the Lincoln day
observance at the Womens Educational
and Industrial Union this afternoon at
3 o'clock.

NEW YORK—Features special to Lin-
coln day were provided today at the
Children's Museum, Brooklyn. Anna B.
Gallup, the curator, gave a lecture on
Lincoln, illustrated with colored lantern
slides.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Flag day was
observed in the schools throughout the
city Friday, commemorating the anni-
versary of the birth of Lincoln and the
adoption of "Old Glory" as the national
emblem of the United States.

LOWELL, Mass.—Many of the schools
of the city held exercises commemora-
tive of Lincoln's birthday Friday. John
C. Burke addressed the pupils of the
evening high school taking as his topic
"Abraham Lincoln."

OHIO RIVER STEAMER SERVICE.
TERRE HAUTE, Ind.—Commercial or-
ganizations here have adopted plans to
start a regular steamboat service to Vin-
cennes and lower river points to show the
commercial importance of the Ohio river.

MEETING AT THE ART MUSEUM OF CLASSICAL ASSOCIATION

The work of the museum is not to con-
sist simply in bringing huge crowds of
pupils in to look over its treasures. If
the collections of art are to take hold
of the classes in the proper way, said
Professor Fairbanks, they must of neces-
sity be grasped by the teacher in all their
breadth, their beauty and their signifi-
cance.

The real vital work in the opinion of
Professor Fairbanks must be through the
teacher, and art helps to counteract the
effect of too much book work. Neither
does the knowledge of art, he declared,
allow book work to come between the
pupil and the object; the breadth of view
and simplicity. One constantly serves to
illustrate the other.

The annual meeting of the Classical
Association of New England will be held
at Hartford, Conn., April 1 and 2.

Leading Events in Athletic World

TUFTS BASEBALL BEGINS TODAY IN THE GYMNASIUM

Has a Lot of Strong Veterans Around Which to Build up a Strong Championship Nine.

MEDFORD, Mass.—The Tufts College baseball candidates are scheduled to begin their indoor work this afternoon at 2 in the baseball cage of the Goddard gymnasium. The work will be under the direction of Capt. Charles E. Dustin for the present until the appointment of a coach for the season has been made. The battery candidates have been doing some informal limbering up for the past week, but work will begin in earnest today with the usual batting and fielding work in the cage.

No Tufts team in recent years has started upon a season with brighter prospects than is the case this year and the team should win a large majority of its games. Veteran material is available for every position with the exception of catcher and the problem for the coaches will be the development of a catcher, as of last year's catching staff Hooper and Bailey, graduated and Clifford, the freshman who showed up so well, has entered Harvard.

Of the candidates for the catching position, Huntington, the old Moses Brown school of Providence backstop, is expected to make a strong try for the place. Chapman, the second team catcher of the last two years is looked upon as good material and Fairbank, the catcher of the last year's freshman nine, and Haverly, who has been a member of the squad for the past two years, will be candidates. The freshman class will also offer Goff and Henry.

The pitching staff should be one of the strongest in the history of the college with three veterans in Martin, Hall and Atwood. Martin made a wonderful record last season and was regarded by the Medford baseball enthusiasts as one of the best pitchers on the college diamond. In nine days he secured the valuable record of victories over Dartmouth, a shutout with three singles, Vermont, Rochester and Bowdoin. Hall is in his third year and pitched good ball last season while Atwood has been on the staff since entering college. In addition to these men, much is expected from Carter and Phalen.

The infield is filled with veteran men. Knight, the old Somerville High player, will cover first for the third year and McKenna, the former English High star, who has been at second for the last two seasons, will again be in line. Capt. Dustin will probably cover short once more. Dustin played third during his first two years but was moved to short last season. Two men are out for third, Dickinson, who filled that position for two years and Quarters who filled the position in Dickinson's absence and who emphatically made good. Both are good all around men and one will probably be shifted to the outfield. Besides these old infielders, Kiley, the old Exeter captain and third baseman, is expected out and will make some work hard. Kiley did not come out for the nine last season but has had lots of experience and is an especially strong batter and can fill in at any infield or outfield position.

In the outfield will be found Allen Hooper, the football end who played a good game in right last season, while Hall and Atwood were used in the outfield when not in the box. Bollin, the star football halfback, Porter, the football end and old Dean Academy player, and Clark will also be promising candidates.

In addition to the candidates already mentioned, the medical and dental schools invariably send out some good material and some stars are likely to develop from the freshman material.

HARVARD PLAYS HOCKEY TODAY.

Harvard meets Dartmouth in the Stadium rink this afternoon in their annual intercollegiate championship match, and while the title has already been won by Princeton, there is much rivalry between the two teams for today's victory. Harvard expects to win by a safe margin as all her best men will be in the lineup.

CRUDOL SHAMPOO LEANSES

Crudol Shampoo is a de-lightfully refreshing and highly refined cream, put up in convenient tubes, for shampooing the hair. Each tube contains sufficient for two shampoos and costs but 10c. Crudol Shampoo is on sale at all first class dealers, or we will send it direct to you on receipt of price in stamps or coin sent at our risk.

The Crudol Company
1785 Broadway, New York City.

EASTERN LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1910

	AT MONTREAL	AT TORONTO	AT BUFFALO	AT ROCHESTER	AT PROVIDENCE	AT JERSEY CITY	AT NEWARK	AT BALTIMORE
MONTREAL.....		June 13, 14, 15 Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15	May 29, 30, June 1 Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21	June 2, 3, 14 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	May 4, 5, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 20, 21, 22, 23	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 20, 21, 22, 23	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 20, 21, 22, 23
TORONTO.....	May 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13		June 2, 3, 14 Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7	May 30, 31, June 1 Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10	April 21, 22, 23, 24 June 17, 18, 19, 20	May 4, 5, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 20, 21, 22, 23	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 20, 21, 22, 23
BUFFALO.....	June 15, 16, 17, 18 Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13	June 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25		June 13, 14, 15, 16 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 20, 21, 22, 23	May 4, 5, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 20, 21, 22, 23	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 20, 21, 22, 23
ROCHESTER.....	June 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18	June 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15	May 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5		April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 20, 21, 22, 23	May 4, 5, 17, 18 Sept. 12, 13, 14	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 20, 21, 22, 23	April 25, 26, 27, 28 June 20, 21, 22, 23
PROVIDENCE.....	May 18, 19, 20, 21 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	May 13, 14, 15, 16 Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 23, 24, 25 Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29		June 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18	June 6, 7, 8, 9 Sept. 12, 13, 14, 15	June 13, 14, 15 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18
JERSEY CITY.....	May 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	May 23, 24, 25, 26 Sept. 26, 27, 28, 29	May 18, 19, 20, 21 Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 13, 14, 15, 16 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18	June 2, 3, 14, 15 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5		May 30, 31, June 1 Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10	May 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
NEWARK.....	May 22, 23, 24, 25 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	May 18, 19, 20, 21 Sept. 22, 23, 24, 25	May 13, 14, 15, 16 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18	May 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	May 30, 31, June 1 Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10	May 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	May 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5
BALTIMORE.....	May 13, 14, 15, 16 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	May 9, 10, 11, 12 Sept. 18, 19, 20, 21	May 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	May 13, 14, 15, 16 Sept. 15, 16, 17, 18	May 30, 31, June 1 Sept. 7, 8, 9, 10	May 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	May 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5	May 26, 27, 28, 29 Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

* (before date) denotes holiday.

† (before date) denotes Sunday.

‡ (before date) denotes Saturday.

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

(Difficulties of Handicapping—Continued.) If, in spite of these objections, it is decided to handicap by holes, it is infinitely better to frame special handicaps entirely, having regard to each man's abilities as a match player. Should the committee not have any means of judging these, however—and for obvious reasons they usually have not—what is the best proportion of the stroke handicap to take?

The question may be put in another way: When the handicap in match play is by strokes, what proportion of these strokes in an average case are of actual benefit to the recipient? Now a stroke at any hole is of no use in two cases; where the receiver of the odds wins the hole even without the stroke, or where he loses it by two strokes or more. The former event is always fairly likely if the two players are almost evenly matched, while the latter is more probable in the cases where the odds are large.

Nevertheless, it is clear that the holes at which the allowance of a stroke is effective—those holes, namely, in which the poorer player either loses by a single stroke or obtains a half—must naturally preponderate. And it is safe to say, therefore, that as a fair and practical average a match allowance of so many strokes is about equivalent to two thirds of that number of holes up.

Obviously this proportion has its limitation. Thirty strokes per round is quite conceivable odds; 20 holes up is not. The proportion, in fact, should be allowed to decrease long before that, and I think the following table is a just and useful one:

By strokes: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15
By holes up: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
By strokes: 16 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50
By holes up: 10 11 12 13 14 15

All the same, the example of the Calcutta cup notwithstanding, my advice is that committees, unless they are exceedingly anxious for variety, will do well to let this style of handicapping severely alone. There is this, however, to be remembered—that variety in competitions is in itself a good thing, if only for the reason that success in different sorts of competition tends to fall to different men.

The methods of handicapping discussed in the foregoing are suitable to any form of holes match, whether it be tournament, bogey competition, or private game; but there is another form of handicapping which was perhaps more popular 20 years ago than it is today, and which is only applicable in a private match. This is the giving of bisques. A bisque is a stroke to be taken, not at a hole or at each of a series of holes decided upon beforehand, but at any hole which the recipient pleases (as long as his bisques last) and at which the result makes him think that a stroke would come in useful.

Practically speaking, a bisque is of the same value as a hole up at the start, because the receiver will take care to use his bisques to win holes which he would otherwise have halved, or to halve holes which he would have lost by a single stroke. He will not fall into the error—which, however, I have known made—of using two bisques at the same hole in order to halve a hole which would have been lost by the odd stroke into a win; because in that case he gets full value for both bisques.

The giving of bisques is practically equivalent in effect to the giving of a start of an equal number of holes, and is open to the same objections as I have already pointed out with regard to the latter mode of handicapping.

The moral effect of the bisques is not

to be ignored. If the receiver of the odds likes to hold them up and keep them over his opponent's head like some sword of Damocles, he may succeed, with luck, in knocking him completely off his game. Care must be taken, however, not to carry on the holding up process too long, or the man with the bisques may find that toward the end no opportunity occurs of using them.

Even at the beginning of the round, bisques, judiciously employed, may serve to irritate your opponent's temper in a way that is not likely to be helpful to his score. Thus, say he wins the first hole in 4 to 5, and remarks in the cheerful way opponents have on these occasions, "One up!" you immediately counter with, "I think, old man, I'll take two of my bisques here, so that counts my score a 3, and makes me 1 up, instead of you." After that you can count certainly on your adversary pressing at the next tee, and having to take his niblick for his second.

Another method of arranging the odds between two players is by the giving of half a stroke per hole—note, observe, of "a half." A half means a stroke every second hole, or nine strokes in the round, just as a third means six strokes in the round. But "half a stroke a hole" means literally what it says. If A gives B half a stroke at each hole, and B gets down in 5, then it counts as if he had got down in 4½. Obviously this does not help him any if A has holed out in 4, but if A has also taken 5, B's half stroke enables him to capture a hole which without this allowance he would only have halved.

It is, I think, sufficiently clear that this form of odds is simply equivalent to an agreement that all the halved holes shall count as wins to the weaker player. If opponents would always take care to remember the latter way of regarding this form of handicap, there would be much less misconception as to its value.

It is distinctly a greater concession than nine strokes in the round. Nine strokes, as I have stated already, is equivalent, on the average, to six holes. Now half a stroke a hole is equal in value to as many holes as are halved in the course of the round. But players who are only nine strokes apart are not likely to have fewer than six halved holes out of the 18, and may have several more.

The giving of half a stroke a hole, as explained previously, is not so severe a handicap to concede to an erratic player, because he probably will not get more than about six halved holes in the round, but to the steady though rather weaker opponent, who always either just snatches a half or just loses by a stroke, it is long odds to concede. It is certainly not the form of handicap to agree upon when fixing a match with a player you do not know.

In conclusion, then, if you are giving odds in a match, and you are aware that your opponent is apt to be rather erratic, you had best arrange to allow your opponent the difference between your handicaps, in strokes. If, on the other hand, he is one of these four players who are steady in spite of all their mediocrity, you will have a better chance by conceding him so many holes start—the correct theoretical number being two thirds of the handicap you would give him in strokes. Of course, if you are the recipient of the handicap, you will fight tooth and nail to have it arranged the other way round.

If the desire for conquest does not enter into the thing, and you chiefly desire an exciting match, there can, I think, be no two opinions as to which method produces the better game. It is far more interesting when the handicap is by strokes than when it is either by holes or bisques.

(To be continued next Saturday.)

OBERLIN WINS FROM CORNELL.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Oberlin defeated Cornell at basketball here Friday night 24 to 18.

Title Insurance

Costs you nothing. Examination of your title without any guarantee costs just as much as an examination of your title with the only thing that counts when trouble comes.

Massachusetts Title Insurance Company

70 State St., opposite Kilby

Send for "Title Guarantee" booklet 16 L.

Speedy Middle-Distance Runner Who Will Run From Scratch in 600-Yard Race

By Jason Rogers.

Running high jump.

Putting 12-pound shot, scratch.

Putting 16-pound shot.

Putting 12-pound shot, scratch.

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Putting 16-pound shot.

RECORD PERFORMANCES ARE LOOKED FOR AT B. A. A. MEET

Every Event Has at Least One Champion Entered—Bonhag May Get Three-Mile Mark—Harvard Relay Teams Are Very Fast.

Running high jump.

Putting 12-pound shot, scratch.

Putting 16-pound shot.

Putting 12-pound shot, scratch.

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Daily Arrivals of
New MerchandiseTremont Street
Near West

Chandler & Co.

Tremont Street
Near WestDaily Arrivals of
New MerchandiseFine Nainsook and
English Long Cloth

Underwear

In which there are thousands of pieces
trimmed with Hand Loom Embroideries

40% Discount

Nearly all embroideries are hand loom work—the Eyelet embroidery is all worked in twisted thread, insuring durability.

The laces used are of double thread—beautiful, strong and very serviceable.

Much of the embroidery looks as though it was done by hand.

Every detail is consistently carried out to the smallest item, even the dots in the ribbons matching the dots in the embroideries.

You can pay as much as you please for underwear, according to elaboration, but none is better made.

Princess Slips are exceedingly well fashioned.

Puff Sleeve Corset Covers are in the newest fashion.

On October 1st of last fall a block near the Fifth Avenue up-town business section was covered with dwelling houses. Today the entire block is that is made in this country.

This manufacturer moved in two weeks before the contractors were through with the building—his beautiful underwear was moved from pillar to post, and the boxes in which it was packed became broken—sawdust, shavings and the general litter of builders surrounded the entire stock—a rather discouraging proposition for a manufacturer to straighten out.

The manufacturer told Chandler & Co.'s representative who was there that if he would take the entire stock he had—notwithstanding it was new and had just been made—he could have the whole lot at a remarkably low price. An offer was made and accepted, and this entire lot of beautiful underwear will be on sale Monday.

Gowns

Value	Price
86 Cambric Gowns..... 1.50	.90
14 Longcloth Gowns..... 1.75	1.05
36 Nainsook Gowns..... 2.00	1.20
45 Longcloth Gowns..... 2.25	1.35

24 French Nainsook Gowns, ruffles with embroidered pastel dots..... 3.00	1.80
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31 Nainsook Gowns..... 3.00	1.80
18 Longcloth Gowns..... 3.00	1.80
30 Nainsook Gowns..... 3.50	2.10
18 Longcloth Gowns..... 5.00	3.00
1 Nainsook Gown..... 7.50	4.50
1 Nainsook Gown..... 12.50	7.50

Long Skirts

12 Cambric Top Skirts..... 1.50	.90
9 Nainsook Top Skirts..... 3.00	1.80
31 Lawn Top Skirts..... 3.00	1.80

17 Nainsook Top Skirts with a cobweb design embroidered in flounce..... 3.50	2.10
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3 Nainsook Top Skirts..... 4.50	2.70
49 Nainsook Top Skirts..... 5.00	3.00
6 Lawn Top Skirts..... 6.00	3.60
6 Nainsook Top Skirts..... 6.00	3.60
32 Nainsook and Lawn Skirts..... 7.50	4.50
3 Lawn Top Skirts..... 8.50	5.10

Long Trimmed Chemises

Of course these are the proper shapes and more and more in demand in the finer qualities.

Value	Price
12 Nainsook Chemises..... 2.25	1.35
6 Nainsook Chemises..... 2.25	1.35
12 Longcloth Chemises..... 3.00	1.80
36 Nainsook Chemises..... 3.00	1.80
1 Longcloth Chemise..... 3.50	2.10
18 Nainsook Chemises..... 4.50	2.70
36 Nainsook Chemises..... 1.00	.60
24 Longcloth Chemises..... 1.25	.75
1 Nainsook Chemise..... 1.50	.90

Princess Slips

Fitted Corset Cover and Long Skirt Combined..... 4.50	2.70
5 Nainsook Princess Slips..... 4.50	2.70

Chemisettes or Vest Chemises

Value	Price
12 Nainsook Chemises..... 1.00	.60
14 Nainsook Chemises..... 1.25	.75
25 Longcloth Chemises..... 1.50	.90
28 Nainsook Chemises..... 1.75	1.05

Short Chemises

Beading and edges with ribbon band all complete—many have hand-loom embroideries and washable silk ribbons.

135 Nainsook Chemises..... 1.00	.60
36 Longcloth Chemises..... 1.50	.90
27 Nainsook Chemises..... 1.75	1.05
6 Nainsook Chemises..... 2.00	1.20
9 Nainsook Chemises..... 2.25	1.35

Drawers

Value	Price
48 Nainsook Drawers..... 1.00	.60
25 Cambric Drawers..... 1.25	.75
36 Nainsook Drawers..... 1.50	.90
20 Longcloth Drawers..... 1.75	1.05
34 Nainsook Drawers..... 2.00	1.20
4 Longcloth Drawers..... 2.25	1.35

22 Fine Nainsook Drawers, trimmed with new eyelet embroidery..... 3.00	1.80
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Sheath Drawers

36 Nainsook Drawers..... 3.00	1.80
12 Nainsook Drawers..... 3.50	2.10
6 Longcloth Drawers..... 4.00	2.40
6 Nainsook Drawers..... 5.00	3.00

Circular Drawers

Value	Price
60 Nainsook Drawers..... 1.50	.90
25 Circular Yoke Band Nainsook Drawers..... 1.75	1.05
6 Longcloth Drawers..... 2.00	1.20
6 Nainsook Drawers..... 2.25	1.35
30 Nainsook Drawers..... 3.00	1.80
1 Longcloth Drawer..... 4.50	2.70

Combinations

Corset Cover and Drawer—Drawer is made with star band, yoke set in with veining, close fitting waist measurements.

18 Nainsook Combinations..... 2.00	1.20
6 Lawn Combinations..... 3.00	1.80
14 Nainsook Combinations..... 3.50	2.10
4 Nainsook Combinations..... 4.50	2.70
3 Nainsook Combinations..... 5.00	3.00

Combinations

Value	Price
Corset Cover and Circular Skirt	
72 Nainsook Combinations..... 1.00	.60
33 Nainsook Combinations..... 2.25	1.35
168 Nainsook Combinations..... 3.00	1.80
6 Nainsook Combinations..... 4.00	2.40
24 Lawn Combinations..... 5.00	3.00

Sheath Top Combinations

These are only made for one or two Fifth Avenue Houses.

7 Nainsook Combinations..... 8.50	5.10
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There are 30 Night Gowns in the elaborate "cobweb" embroidery pattern.

The 24 Night Gowns embroidered in a pastel shade of blue are most becoming.

There are nearly 50 fine Night Gowns in extra sizes.

That stylish garment, the Combination, is represented in over 40 patterns—Every one designed with reference to being worn under the new spring garment, and there are nearly 1000 from which to select. Customers may be sure of getting the right size.

Every skirt is a fashioned model, insuring close-fitting top and ample width of the flounce.

Combinations

Value	Price
Corset Cover and Circular Drawers	
48 Nainsook Combinations..... 1.50	.90
17 Nainsook Combinations..... 1.50	1.35
60 Nainsook Combinations..... 3.00	1.80
12 Nainsook Combinations..... 3.50	2.10
8 Nainsook Combinations..... 5.00	3.00
3 Nainsook Combinations..... 6.00	3.60
1 Nainsook Combination..... 7.50	4.50

Trinity Combinations	
Corset Cover, Drawer and Short Skirt, with yoke band, skirt very full, cut circular..... 5.00	3.00
15 Nainsook Combinations..... 5.00	3.00
18 Nainsook Combinations..... 8.50	5.10

Voilages

Paris Blouses of Chiffon

The Voilage or Paris Blouse of embroidered and tucked chiffon. Our latest Paris letter states "to take the place of the entire waist of chiffon over net or silk so largely worn this year is the blouse, minus yoke and cuffs, to be worn over a simple lingerie or net guimpe with sleeves. The shops of the Rue de la Paix are exhibiting charming models in all shades and nearly all materials." These Blouses do not crush under the coat, and for this reason are good to wear with tailored costumes, and are a great addition to an afternoon toilette, giving the bit of color that matches or harmonizes with the suit or dress. The Chiffons are in the most beautiful shades, green, taupe, navy, walnut, rose, wistaria, light blue, also in black. The originals that recently came out from Paris were priced \$25.00 to \$35.00—the reproductions placed on the market at \$12.50, \$15.00 to \$20.00. So great has been the demand for these extremely artistic and taking French chiffon Blouses or Voilages that Chandler & Co. have had one of the French importing houses and makers of fine French novelties make up specially for them a quantity sufficient to enable them now to make the price, instead of \$12.50 to \$20.00,

7.50

New Dresses of Silk
Of Foulard and Silk Cashmere

Dresses of Silk Cashmere—Paquin, the celebrated Paris designer, brought out a beautiful model, with multi-plaited skirt, long tunic effect over drape, effective girdle and bodice. The value of the model was \$400.00, while most effective it was easily reproduced. In the pastel evening shades and the deep tones of street shades, a most charming dress. The material, a beautiful quality of Silk Cashmere, in the reproduction, is worth alone \$27.00. The dress is priced \$35.00—Another Model of the same beautiful material, hand embroidered, is priced \$28.00—Foulard Dresses—A most effective Paris Model, with Bishop sleeve, tunic skirt effect, panel front, made from a French Foulard woven to carry out the model. Priced \$35.00—A Paris Model, brought out in the moonstone dot—made from double-width foulard—exceedingly wide, full skirt. Russian blouse waist. Is priced \$28.00.

NOTE—Materials: none better are used in Foulard dresses, even those costing as high as \$60.00 to \$100.00—and the dresses are made by the same workmen who produce these expensive dresses; owing to the expensive materials and fine workmanship, these dresses would ordinarily be priced \$45.00 to \$65.00. Every dress new and all priced

28.00 and 35.00

\$10 Silk
Batiste Corsets 3.95

New Models made by the great IVY Corset Company.

Corsets that range in values from 10.00 to 15.00 and Corsets made to order that cost as high as 25.00 are almost invariably made from French Silk Batiste, as it is the finest of all Corset materials.

A quality of Silk Batiste of unusual strength and most effective broche patterns is made specially to the order of the Ivy Corset Co., in France. In producing their new spring line—eight styles of silk batiste could not be duplicated—there was about enough for a thousand corsets.

Chandler & Co. said they would take them, provided they would make them up in the new styles, that the boning and finish should be equal in quality to the material, and the corsets equal to any 10.00 to 12.00 corset on the market, and at a price enabling them to be sold at 3.95. The offer was accepted.

3.95--1036 New Corsets for Spring--3.95

4 New Spring Models fitting all figures, medium, slender, stout or large

One a Fashionable New Model, low bust and extra long hip.
One a Fashionable New Model, medium top and long hip, fitting the average figure.
One a Fashionable New Model, medium high bust with extremely long hip and back.
One a Fashionable New Model, high bust and long hip for slender figures.

4 Fashionable New Models of Silk Batiste in pastel colors or white.
Light pink, light blue, white with pink, white with blue, white with lavender.

4 Fashionable New Models made of fancy Brocaded Silk Batistes and white broches, with satin ribbon and lace trimmings.

4 Fashionable New Models—all with the finest bonings, clock spring steel clasp, large eyelets closely set.

4 Stylish New Models—all with six sets of hose supporters from the most expensive plain webbing.

1036 Beautiful Corsets guaranteed by Chandler & Co. and the great Ivy Corset Co. to be equal in quality and material to any 10.00 or 12.00 corset in the market, all at 3.95.

SECRETARY KNOX
RAPPED IN HOUSE

F. B. Harrison Says That He Has Failed in Justifying Some of His Diplomatic Strokes by Success.

WASHINGTON—Secretary of State Knox was subjected to caustic criticism Friday by Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York, during consideration of the diplomatic and consular appropriation bill. Many bold strokes of diplomacy, said Mr. Harrison, were justified only by their success. The "Naraguan imbroglio, the Manchurian railway matter and the secretary's declaration that he would make it his duty to see that democratic forms of government were maintained in Central America, he said, were examples of failure in the diplomacy of Mr. Knox.

By the influence of "a velvet-handed big stick administration combined," the state department, Representative J. J. Fitzgerald said, speaking on the same subject, is extending American trade in Manchuria. He expressed surprise that American shipbuilders had been able to obtain contracts to build two battleships for Argentina, and hinted at coercive measures by the state department. He spoke of the loan recently made to Honduras by American bankers as pointing to the same thing. These things were done in the interest, he said, of a select band of financiers under the protecting wing of the state department.

LAYMEN PREPARE
DALLAS MEETING

DALLAS, Tex.—Judge W. B. Stubbs of Nashville, Tenn., leader of the laymen's movement in the Southern Methodist church, is in Dallas and until the conference on Feb. 19-22 of the laymen he will handle the correspondence with reference to the meeting.

One thousand letters to citizens of Dallas, Methodists and others, are being prepared, and are to be sent out over the signatures of the finance committees of the chamber of commerce and the Dallas Methodist laymen's council. These letters solicit contributions for expenses. It has been estimated the attendance will be about 4000.

DEFENDS WORK
OF GOV. HUGHES

WASHINGTON—Representative Bennett of New York, defending Governor Hughes of New York against the charge of subservience to wealth because of his attitude toward the income tax amendment, reviewed in a speech in the House Friday the political career of the Governor.

Mr. Bennett said he spoke in view of the recent attack on Governor Hughes, made by Representative Hull of Tennessee and explained that it was the duty of Governor Hughes to see that nothing was done that would jeopardize the credit of New York state.

MAINE TO FURNISH
STONE IN NEW YORK
MUNICIPAL BUILDING

NEW YORK—Quarries at Mt. Waldo, Me., belonging to the John Pierce Company have been selected to furnish granite for the new municipal structure in this city to be located at Park row and Center street.

The Thompson-Starrett Company, which has the contract for building the superstructure, will spend about \$2,500,000 on the stone, and the 600 stonecutters now at the quarries are expected to work for a year and a half steadily before the last of the granite is hewn into shape. Actual construction work now in progress is all on the foundations. Thirteen caissons have been sunk to bed rock, and the foundations are expected to be completed by Aug. 1, when work on the superstructure will begin.

Steel for the superstructure is coming from the Pennsylvania Steel Company, which also furnished the steel for the Queensboro bridge. Work on the granite walls will not begin before the end of the year.

Plans for the interior arrangement of the building are soon to be laid by the sinking fund commission, which body will also assign space in the structure to the various city departments.

POLICE SITUATION
STIRS NEW YORK

Commissioner Baker Leaves for a Vacation, While the Mayor Is Investigating His Department.

NEW YORK—Commissioner Baker of the police department is away on a 10 days' vacation, and rumors say that he may never come back. Mayor Gaynor denies that the commissioner's vacation has any significance.

Mayor Gaynor is "investigating" the police department, and says he cannot tell whether the path in which he has set his feet might finally take him. The interpretation commonly put upon this somewhat oracular statement is that the mayor is thus far unable to get the man he wants for commissioner, and that until he does find such a one he will run the department himself.

Employees of the street cleaning department to the number of 130 have tried to resign this week before Commissioner Edwards' reforms reach them.

MAINE CLUB TO GIVE A BANQUET.
Governor Bert M. Fernald of Maine is to be the guest of the Sons and Daughters of Maine at the club's annual banquet March 13 in Lincoln hall, Melrose. George E. Damon, a former president, is to be toastmaster and the Rev. Charles H. Stackpole of Waltham, is to speak.

POSTAL SAVINGS
BILL MENACED

WASHINGTON—A new pitfall for the postal savings bank bill has appeared in the amendment which Senator Root will propose, that deposits shall be used in purchasing government bonds. The President's close friends in the Senate say this would kill the legislation. It would alienate western support it is said, and while eastern senators generally believe the amendment desirable, many say they will vote against it because it must be defeated.

FRANCE STUDIES
AMERICAN LAWS

PORTLAND, Ore.—The vagaries as well as the benefits of the election laws, the direct primary, the initiative and the referendum form the basis of an investigation now going on in the United States and particularly in Oregon, the results of which will be presented to the Academy of Sciences of France.

L. Oster, who has arrived from Paris, states that he expects to devote more time to Oregon than he has to any other state of the Union.

CORINTHIAN CAPTAIN FREED.

HALIFAX, N. S.—Capt. Alex Rennie of the Allan liner Corinthian, has been exonerated by the marine court of inquiry that was appointed to investigate the stranding of the steamer on Georges island, Dec. 18.

LIVING COST PROBE
BILL SPEECHES ARE
TO RESUME MONDAY

Debate on the high cost of living investigation bill will be resumed Monday in the Massachusetts House. This bill has been the occasion of the most vigorous speeches heard at this session. Representative Norman White of Brookline says that even the members of his committee are playing politics with the measure, and that the people will not overlook failure to pass the measure. The committee on metropolitan affairs has reported favorably on a bill to forest the islands in Boston harbor. The bill provides that \$25,000 be spent during the next five years for this purpose.

The gas and electric commissioners have made a ruling that relates he allowed by the Edison Company where the total amount for a given period exceeds the minimum charge of \$1 per month multiplied by the number of months in the period. All charges that exceed the amount of current used must be refunded where this ruling applies.

Representative Atkins on his bill to make parents responsible for the wanton mischief of their children.

The committee on judiciary heard Robert Homans, representing the American Banking Association, and William

E. Dorman, representing the banking and trust companies, on the bill to prohibit the making or use of false statements to obtain property or credit.

SHIPBOARD TIME
SET BY WIRELESS

Time exchanged by wireless telegraph is the latest development at sea. The Hamburg-America steamer Bulgaria, which reached Boston Friday from Hamburg, came in with her chronometer set at Greenwich time learned from the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, which she passed at a distance of 200 miles.

The Hamburg-America has three operators on the Bulgaria, all officers of the vessel. The company prefers that its officers control the wireless and gives each six months leave of absence to master the wireless key.

EX-GOVERNOR SPRAGUE SAILS.
PROVIDENCE, R. I.—William Sprague, civil war governor of Rhode Island, sails with Mrs. Sprague for Europe from New York on the Amerika today.

SENATOR CONGER TELLS STORY.
ALBANY, N. Y.—Senator Benn Conger related in detail the circumstances leading up to his charge of bribery against Senator Jotham P. Aldis, in the state Senate Friday.

Happenings in New York

NEW JERSEY CITIES NOW BUSY DODGING LEGAL BOOMERANG

NEWARK, N. J.—How special legislation enacted in general terms sometimes returns to harass the inventors is shown by the disquieted conditions in Trenton and Camden just at this time, says the Evening News. In 1906 the Legislature passed an act providing that in all cities in this state "now or hereafter having within their territorial limits a population of not less than 100,000 nor more than 200,000" there should be government by a specified and detailed form of commission. The "all cities" phrase was a piece of legislative evasion, for there was not a single city in the entire state of the kind described in the act except the city of Paterson and to that city alone it applied.

Now there is great apprehension in Trenton and Camden. The last state census gave one a population of 84,180 and the other 83,363. Then each claimed to be the bigger; now each claims to be the smaller; for if their growth has been as rapid as they have claimed in the past five years one or the other or both may touch the 100,000 mark.

In that case they will pass into the Paterson class, the councils will be shorn of power, and the mayors will appoint commissioners. Trenton has a Democratic mayor and the anxiety of the Republican politicians is great.

INSPECTION TOUR FOR TENEMENTS

NEW YORK—Because of many complaints of violation of tenement house laws an inspection tour was recently undertaken by Commissioner of Tenements John J. Murphy. "I found conditions much better than I had been led to expect," said Mr. Murphy afterward. "Some of the houses were well lighted, but about 50 per cent did not have adequate light in the halls. Most of the violations were in the lower East Side."

"I did not find many cases where exits were blocked, and only a few houses where the doors and scuttles to the roof were locked. Every offender will be warned."

Mr. Murphy intends to establish a regular system of night inspection tours.

CUBA ADOPTS NEW STAMP DESIGNS

NEW YORK—The printing of a new issue of Cuban revenue and postage stamps has just been completed in this city. The Cuban government has discarded the old design that has been used for several years, and has substituted the portraits of men who distinguished themselves in the military service of the country.

These include Gen. Maximo Gomez, whose likeness appears on the two-cent stamp, Gen. Antonio Maceo, the negro insurgent chief, and Gen. Calixto Garcia. The stamps range in denomination from one cent to one dollar.

PRINCETON PAPER ENLARGES PAGES

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Daily Princetonian, the students' newspaper at Princeton University, has been enlarged. Its page is now five columns wide, instead of four, carrying 6000 words instead of the former 3000. The paper publishes 1000 words of general telegraphic news. The officers of the paper are: L. R. Kendrick, Denver, Col., editor in chief; S. R. Winch, Portland, Ore., business manager; W. M. Wilkins, Buffalo, managing editor, and T. M. Tonnele, assignment editor.

POPULAR MUNICIPAL LODGING.

NEW YORK—Since the municipal lodging house opened, Dec. 2, 1896, it has given shelter to 887,279 persons. Superintendent York predicts that before the winter is over the million mark will have been passed.

LONDON'S UNIQUE POSTAL SERVICE

New Plan Enables One's Letter to Be Opened and Telephoned Ahead at Rate of 6 Cents for 30 Words.

NEW YORK—A recent arrival from England, Arthur Gurney, a California merchant, tells the story of a new kind of postal delivery in London. It is as follows:

Since Feb. 1 persons having mail sent from the country on Saturday or arriving from abroad can have their letters opened and the contents telephoned at a charge of 6 cents for every 30 words. The sender of the letter must address it to the Central telegraph office, London, and mark the envelope with a broad line from top to bottom, in addition to enclosing enough postage stamps to cover the number of words telephoned.

"The opening of the letters by the telephone operator," said Mr. Gurney, with some sarcasm, "and the fact that this plan can be followed only by subscribers to the telephone system, should make this highly popular. Of course the postmaster general never stopped to calculate that any person could send 12 words by wire for 12 cents and 1 cent for each additional word at any time, day or night. The strange part of it is that Liverpool, Manchester, Bristol and even the smaller cities in England have had a Sunday delivery for years. But London still waits."

WOMEN DECLARE AGAINST BALLOT

NEW YORK—The Evening World, endeavoring to answer the question, "Do New York women want the ballot?" arranged a house-to-house canvass in six representative residential sections of the greater city. Out of a total of 669 women, 305 were against woman suffrage, 264 in favor and 100 non-committal.

In the aristocratic upper West Side the canvassers failed to find one woman who desired to vote. In a block where lived the middle classes, 75 women were against equal suffrage, 150 for, and 75 non-committal. The lower East Side, inhabited by the poor, was about equally divided.

LACKAWANNA LINE TO BEGIN FARMING

NEW YORK—It is announced that the Lackawanna railroad intends to emulate the recent action of the New York Central and enter the farming field. The railroad is ready to purchase one or more farms in New York state and turn them over to the state department of agriculture or to colleges which are making a feature of agricultural training. The handling of dairy products will also be carried on as a feature of the proposed farms in addition to purely agricultural work.

REPORT BIG JOB FOR MR. HUGHES

NEW YORK—There is a story current in the Wall street district that Governor Hughes would become general counsel to the Interborough Company next January. It was said he had accepted an offer of \$50,000 a year. Men who sometimes speak for Thomas F. Ryan and August Belmont gave out the story. They would not be quoted. Confirmation could not be had in Albany nor in the Interborough offices.

SEARCH FOR TUG BOUND HERE.

Navy vessels from Boston and New York, the battleship Louisiana and the scout cruiser Salem from Portsmouth, Va., and others, are searching for the naval tug Nina, which, in command of Chief Boatswain John S. Croghan and with a crew of 28 men, has been heard from since she left Portsmouth last Sunday bound for Boston.

RAISULI PASSES AWAY.

ALGIERS—Raisuli, the notorious bandit, passed away today. Raisuli gained notoriety several years ago by kidnapping Perdicaris.

FRANCO-AMERICAN WIRELESS IS DUE

Company Declares Messages Will Be Flashed From Long Island to France Next Month.

NEW YORK—Within a month wireless messages will be transmitted between the coast of France and the eastern end of Long Island, according to a statement issued by the United Wireless Company, which today closed a contract for a long time lease for land on the extreme end of Long Island, near Montauk Point. The work of installing a long distance plant there is to be begun at once.

It is known that the United Wireless Company is to fight the Marconi Company for the over-seas business. The result, it is said, will be a reduction in the rate of fully 50 per cent.

The big station of the United Wireless Company at Manhattan Beach will be abandoned next week.

CITY TO FURNISH FUND FOR SUBWAY

NEW YORK—The contemplated new \$75,000,000 tri-borough subway will be built with money furnished by the city. This plan was agreed upon definitely at a dinner given by William R. Wilcox, chairman of the public service commission, to the members of the commission and the board of estimate and apportionment.

Under the plans approved for the Broadway-Lexington avenue route, with its extensions in the Bronx and in Brooklyn, it is estimated that the city will not be required to spend more than \$15,000,000 a year on the construction of the line.

URGES CORPORATE STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK—John B. Clark, professor of political economy in Columbia University, and member of the famous Hughes committee that investigated New York Stock Exchange methods, comes out decidedly for the compulsory incorporation of that exchange.

He maintains that the governors of the exchange have failed to reform their methods as recommended in the committee's report.

TAUNTON CHANGE BY SILVER FIRMS

TAUNTON, Mass.—A very important transaction in silverware manufacturing circles occurred this week when Reed & Barton Corporation, one of the largest silverware companies of this state, through its president, W. B. H. Doves, representing the majority stockholders, purchased the minority stock owned by the Silversmiths' Company, commonly known as the silverware trust.

By this transaction the suit now pending between the Silversmiths' Company and Reed & Barton is terminated and the large company with its factories in this city is in no way affiliated with any other company or corporation.

ENGLAND'S ARMY DIRIGIBLE FLIES

ALDERSHOT—The rest of the British army's dirigible balloons made its trial trip today and more than met the expectations of its builders. The dirigible carried five passengers and cruised for 30 minutes at a height of 400 feet. The balloon is 180 feet long and if the war office is satisfied with the experiments with it, other dirigibles will be added to the service.

PAVING PROBE AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI—Two prominent paving contractors have been indicted by the Hamilton county grand jury in an inquiry that was appointed to investigate millions of dollars and includes city contracts for the last eight years.

KONGO REFORM DEBATE ENDS.

BRUSSELS—The Senate debate on reforms in the Congo was ended today by the government's promise to apply the common law of Belgium to the Belgian Congo before 1912.

HYDE PARK REGISTRATION.

HYDE PARK, Mass.—The board of registration will hold its first meeting this evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock in preparation for the spring town meeting.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES

Next week only we will make a suit to measure from our new line of imported all-wool clothes for

\$25.00

Style, shape and fit guaranteed. Mail orders given careful attention. Write for particulars.

S. D. COHEN & CO.

Designers and Ladies' Tailors
694 WASH. ST.
Up One Flight

PREPARES NEW HIGH PRICE ATTACK FOR SEQUEL TO BOYCOTT

William M. Scharton, secretary of the No Meat Club, while admitting that the two weeks boycott which ends tonight has not fulfilled the expectations of the club, says that it will continue its efforts to bring about a lower scale of prices and that at present he is preparing evidence for legal proceedings, which he hopes to have ready by next Thursday.

Asked the nature of the evidence and to what legal body it is to be presented Mr. Scharton said that he preferred not to make the facts public until the work was finished. He said that he has been engaged for several nights preparing the material already in hand and that there is considerably more work to do before the evidence will be complete.

Max Mitchell, chairman of the Boston Consumers Protest League, said he considered the boycott a success.

"It has been successful," he said, "because the provision dealers have learned that the public are aroused at the present high prices and are determined to have a change. A great many refrained from eating meat and we believe this has had its effect on the provision men."

"Another important result of the boycott," said Mr. Mitchell, "is that many people have learned that they can get along with less meat than they formerly believed necessary. This is an important result, I believe."

Cold Storage Criticisms Answered by Business Man

The agitation at present over high prices has led Charles H. Utley, president of the Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company, to reply to unreasonable and unjust charges which he claims are laid at the door of the cold storage warehouses and are so ridiculously absurd to those with knowledge of the methods employed and the results achieved. Mr. Utley says:

"The fundamental principle involved, in its bearing and relation to the perishable articles stored in a cold storage warehouse is the same as that of any warehouse in its adaptation to the care and preservation of the articles stored. If the principle is wrong to store any goods in cold storage, it is equally wrong to hold goods of any sort in any storage. Those interested in the cold storage business have nothing they wish to conceal and no facts they desire to misstate or misrepresent."

"The situation so far as butter, eggs, cheese, poultry, fish, at times certain cuts of meat, and most articles stored in largest quantities are concerned in relation to the consumer, is very much like a community dependent for its water supply upon a stream in which there is abundant water during the spring and a scarcity at other times. The cold storage house acts as a reservoir so far as the perishable articles therein stored are concerned, and in this function acts the same as other warehouses where cotton, wheat, groceries, etc., are stored. Any person desiring to place in storage such supplies as he may desire."

"The natural limit to the length of time that any article is stored is a period somewhat less than the time that intervenes from one time of surplus production to another. There is nothing to be gained by holding for a longer time. The actual time that goods are held varies greatly within this limit. There is no combination, no organization influencing or controlling this feature of the business. You can take my word that the produce dealers of Boston are not paying storage charges and interest beyond a time when they will sell for full market values and this means when they are in good condition."

THREE PETITIONS IN SOUTHBRIDGE

SOUTHBRIDGE, Mass.—Two more petitions are being circulated today among depositors of the Southbridge Savings Bank, making three such documents now in existence.

All of these are addressed to Atty.-Gen. Dana Malone, refuse to accept 85 per cent on deposits as proposed by the trustees and demand a rigid investigation by a legislative committee on receivership.

CAIRO AVIATION SPEED SET AGAIN

CAIRO—The record of 4m. 22s. for 3 1/4 miles, made by the American aviator Sands at Heliopolis on Wednesday, was beaten Friday by Leblon, a Frenchman, who covered the distance in 4m. 2s. The winds have prevented any attempt being made to make a flight around the pyramids.

CONTRASTS LIFE IN HAWAII.

Wright Kramer, Burton Holmes' fellow-traveler and associate lecturer, gave the travelogue "Our Own Hawaii" Friday evening in Tremont Temple. The old life of the islands was contrasted with conditions as they prevail today. The lecture will be repeated this afternoon.

ANNOUNCE FORD HALL SPEAKERS.

John Thayer Lincoln will be the speaker at the meeting in Ford hall Sunday evening. His topic will be "The Case for the Employer." On Sunday evening, Feb. 20, President Faunce of Brown University will speak on "Education Without Schools."

The Perfection of American Silk Weaving and Printing Is Expressed in Our Exhibit of

"Shedwater" Foulards

In Beautiful New 1910 Colorings and Designs

Fashion wisely demands Foulard for the spring gown—and with equal wisdom pronounces SHEDWATER the queen of springtime silks. These silks are most practical, as they positively will not spot with water and are very serviceable.

Our assortment of Foulards includes scores of other standard makes and grades, and is by far the largest in New England, and includes

New Floral Designs

New Ideas in Spots

New Geometrical Figures

New Border Effects

and the

New French Band Idea

Do Not Fail to See Our Window Display of "SHEDWATER" Foulards

Jordan Marsh Company

CUSTOMS FORCE BEGINS TO MOVE

There is considerable activity at the Boston custom house today due to the fact that it is "moving day." Soon after the noon hour what records, office furnishings and books that can be spared were carted away in drays to the temporary quarters in the old R. H. Stevens building on Tremont street. The work of moving will continue from now on as Collector Curtis intends to have the new quarters furnished and in readiness for the officials and employees under him by Monday morning, Feb. 28 at 9 p. m. Daniel S. Knowlton, secretary to the collector, and Day Custom Inspector Clements of the fourth division, have been detailed in charge of the moving.

It is expected the custom force will be located for the next three years at the Stevens building. The government is paying a rental of \$81,000 per annum for the place. It is expected that the work on the proposed custom house tower will be started by the middle of March.

PEARY RECEPTION BOARD ANNOUNCED

A reception will be given Commander Peary next Thursday evening at Symphony hall on the occasion of his lecture about his polar experiences. The honorary committee for the occasion includes: Prof. G. H. Barton, Prof. Alfred E. Burton, Archbishop O'Connell, Zenas Crane, Edwin U. Curtis, Prof. William M. Davis, the Rev. C. F. Dole, Prof. Charles E. Fay, T. B. Fitzpatrick, Commander John C. Fremont of the navy yard, Lieut.-Gov. Louis A. Frothingham, William A. Gaston, Curtis Guild, Jr., Henry L. Higginson, Bishop Lawrence, R. B. Lawrence, William H. Lincoln, Lieut.-Gov. John D. Long, Richard C. MacLaurin, Laurence Minot, James P. Munroe, Dr. Edward C. Pickering, Dr. William H. Pickering, Prof. A. Lawrence Rotch, Barnard J. Rothwell, Harvey N. Shepard, Moorfield Storey, Prof. J. G. Thorp, David F. Tilley, John F. Tobin, Joseph Walker, Henry M. Whitney and Robert A. Woods.

NEW FLOOD CONTRIBUTIONS.

Maj. Henry L. Higginson, treasurer of the Paris flood relief committee of Massachusetts today acknowledges the following contributions:

Previously acknowledged \$45,379
Alliance Francaise Groupe de Boston-Cambridge (second installment) 400
J. B. W. 18
First Church of Christ, Scientist, Salem 48
C. A. 3
Mrs. Amos P. Tapley 50
Miss Alice P. Tapley 50
E. W. Bonnemart 10
Total \$46,040

FOR DAILY USE

OUR "Lesson Stand" as shown in the accompanying cut is to be used in the home or office. Note the rests for the Quarterly and necessary books on this revolving stand, which keeps before the eye the book needed.

MISSION OAK and NATURAL OAK FINISH. The handiest place for your books. A fair trial will demonstrate its usefulness and practicability. Price \$3.00 f. o. b. Kansas City, Mo.

LESSON STAND SALES COMPANY,
417 N. A. LONG BLDG.,
KANSAS CITY, MO. Agents Wanted.

TWELVE RUNNING FOR SELECTMAN

Candidates for the office of selectman are more numerous in Brookline than for several years previous. Twelve men have filed papers with the town clerk for the citizens' caucus, to be held Feb. 17. There are five selectmen to be chosen.

Those who filed papers Friday were: Horace James, John A. Curtin and Philip S. Parker, three members of the present board; George S. Baldwin, Albion F. Bemis, Dr. Everett M. Bowker, S. J. Cantwell, Lyman J. Clark, Frank B. Connor, Walter J. Cusick, Frederick E. Palmer and James F. Quinn.

B. Blakely Hoar, Frederick H. Robinson, Michael Driscoll and Mrs. Ruth C. Paine are candidates for the three positions on the school board.

PRESIDENT ELIOT COMMENDS TRUTH

President Emeritus Charles W. Eliot of Harvard deprecated the banishment of the Bible and religious exercises from the public schools of Massachusetts, and pointed out unifying tendencies in religion and education which are working parallel to each other for the betterment of mankind in an address on "Religion and Education" at the Harvard Congregational church in Brookline Friday evening.

Dr. Eliot declared that in both religion and education there is a growing love for truth and a widening sympathy among men. This is the way, he said, mortals are approaching immortality.

SCHOONER STRIKES AND IS AIDED.

The fishing schooner Athena, which went ashore on Lovells island this morning, was floated by the tugs H. A. Mathes and Sadie Ross, and in tow of the latter boat she arrived at T. wharf. She is leaking considerably and has 8000 pounds of fish. Before she was hauled off a portion of her keel floated up alongside.

SOMERVILLE POLICE CHANGE.

A shake-up in the Somerville police department, announced by Chief Kendall, will go into effect today. Many of the patrolmen have been transferred to new shifts.

H. A. EATON

THE SILK STORE

Successor to Barton & Eaton.

SPECIAL SALE OF

New Spring Silks, Waists and Petticoats

Cheney's Shower Proof Foulards, in dots and figures. Retail value 80c., our price 75c.
19-In. Colored Peau de Cygnes, good strong silk suitable for dresses and waists. Regular retail price 70c., our price 65c.
20-In. Colored Peau de Cygnes, from one of the best manufacturers (guaranteed to wear); just the kind of silk for gowns and dresses. Regular retail price 1.00, our price 85c.
36-In. Natural Pongee, for dresses, waists and suits. Regular value 1.50, our price 1.15
Genuine Shantung Pongee Waists (natural color only), made with pin tucks, front and back, tucked sleeves. Retail value 5.50, our price 3.95
Black and Colored Taffeta Silk Petticoats, made in our own factory from a good quality of taffeta. Retail value 6.50, our price 4.95

NOTICE—We wish to say that we make waists and petticoats to your measure to match your suit at a small expense.

59 Temple Place, Boston
Next Door to Temple Place Subway Entrance.



Old Jewels

FOREIGN CURIOS

Wm. T. Shepherd

343 BOYLSTON ST.

OPPOSITE TRINITY CHURCH

Notwithstanding the large sales of the last month I am still overstocked and must sell to make room for goods now arriving through customs. Thousands of lovely old jewels and art objects that cannot be bought elsewhere and that are desirable as Gifts. No imitations or reproductions on sale. All prices in plain figures.

Art, Artists and Their Work

Foreword.

EXHIBITIONS the present week have filled most of the galleries and some of the artists are holding studio exhibitions. At Bird's the paintings of the late George Frost of Cambridge were shown and sold late in the week. Leonard has closed a general sale, including pictures, and Monday will open with a collection of Hardwick's pictures with sales the last three days of the week. Kimball has inaugurated an exhibition from the galleries of Kraushaar of New York, containing works by Monticelli and Fantin-Latour and the modern French and Dutch schools. The Voses are showing, until the nineteenth, a joint exhibition by F. S. Church and George H. Boughton. Doll & Richards still display the old masters from the Ehrlich galleries, New York. Whistler's etchings are to be seen at the Art Museum and Ruskin's drawings are on view at the Fogg Art Museum in Cambridge.

Paintings by Philip Little.

Philip Little of Salem is holding an exhibition of his recent works, at the Copley gallery, 103 Newbury street. There are 18 of them, done since his exhibition of last season in the same gallery. The fact of advancement is apparent at first sight. There is great luminosity, better unity and a deeper insight into the out-of-doors world than was seen in his collection of last year. Summering in a houseboat has its advantages to the man who studies nature at close range and the present exhibition justifies the method of the nature student in thus living near the shore, next to the sea and the earth, out in the open where the sky and big spaces surround the observer.

It takes an artist of rare insight to discover beauty in an old fish weir, but Mr. Little has discovered it near the rocky shores by the Isle of Springs, No. 6, "A Gray Day on the Shore," is a strong, rich painting of that bit of Maine where the elements combine. The rock, the inner bay and sky above afford the motive and the painter uses the theme to produce the beautiful work here seen.

Mr. Little paints richly, using his pigments with a well loaded brush. There is fearlessness and an evident love for the work that is good to see. Primaries are made use of almost exclusively. The palette is simple to severity, yet the delicacy in the snow pictures and the rich shadows in the wood interiors are far apart in key and gamut.

Instances of this diversity are seen in the two canvases that hang together on the north wall. "The First Snow" is the title of one, the other is "Over the Hills." In the snow study the delicacy of the pinks, emeralds and lilac tones are like the iridescence of a pearl, while the second is a strong, robust mountain knob with a road running directly into the picture, across which the sun gleams are glancing and deep shadows cast their purple tones. The collection will remain open for inspection weekdays until the nineteenth.

Sale of Hardwick's Pictures.

Melbourne H. Hardwick has decided to sell off to Europe for two years of study and will place on view and sale by auction at the Leonard galleries on Bromfield street, his entire lot of pictures. The public exhibition will open next Monday, the fourteenth, and the sales effected on the following Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The subjects are from our own country, of Holland fisher-folk and interiors of their peasant homes. The studies are made in both water and oil colors, the former medium being the first to be taken up when Mr. Hardwick began to paint under the instruction of Trisotti. Of the 165 subjects to be included in the sale, all but 30 are in water color. This article is illustrated from one of the oil paintings, a charming Dutch interior called "Baby's Breakfast," which was exhibited last year in New York.

The New England scenes are from Cape Ann, Canton Meadows, the Berkshire and Maine.

The characteristics of Mr. Hardwick's work are crispness, lively colorings, good drawing and composition and sound workmanship. He is an assiduous worker, an enthusiast in art and his influence in its cause is always sound and for its best advancement.

F. Hopkinson Smith's Exhibit.

Once a year since long ago, Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith has come to Boston with a collection of water color pictures which he has placed on public exhibition. Mr. Smith is a man of versatility, of talent and is possessed of the stability and energy, methodical habits and business acumen that accomplishes tasks. He is a writer of the most entertaining short stories, he lectures in a way that one is willing to stand on tiptoe for two hours to listen to and his watercolor sketches are as bright and breezy as his other accomplishments.

Just at the present time his exhibition of these works of art are on view at the gallery of Charles E. Cobb, 346 Boylston street. There is a good variety of subjects, from the Venetian canals and squares to the more subdued and cooler sketches from the banks of the Thames. These works are done in the facile way that few artists have mastered and are pervaded with a joyous color and often with an atmosphere that is deep and convincing. Close inspection reveals the wonderful simplicity and directness with which they are made. They are always lucid and not involved in the vague passages so often seen in works of the present day school. In "San Barnabas" (22) a well composed group is arranged, the placing of the canal and buildings is very satisfactory, while the people are added in the right masses and proportions to the whole. The cool river sketches, one of rapidly moving waters, called "A June Overflow" (4), is



"BABY'S BREAKFAST."

From the painting by Melbourne H. Hardwick, on exhibition next week at Leonard's, Bromfield street.

excellent in movement. "My Lady's Chair" (10) has a note of pleasant surroundings and comfort that is sure to cheer the heart.

These annual sun gleams are welcome to those who love pictures. The present collection will remain on view until the 19th.

F. S. Church and G. H. Boughton.

The works of F. S. Church and the late George H. Boughton are on view at the Vose gallery, 320 Boylston street, where they will remain through next week. There are nine oil pictures by Mr. Church. His specialty is idyllic figures placed in landscape, usually spring songs set to color. There is a delicacy and refinement in these canvases that are immensely popular with collectors who like decorative and fanciful subjects. Of these "Pink Pond Lilies" is quite as satisfactory as either of its companions here. Its note of strong color in the background serves to heighten the delicate tints of the young girl by the water's edge and of the pink flamingoes surrounding her. Some titles are "Idyl," "White Swans," "The Momentous Question," "The Flamingo Queen," "Spring Song" and others.

The works of the late George M. Boughton consist of several landscapes and figure subjects in oil and a number of water color sketches and small drawings. Of the paintings, the strongest is the "Strachan Ferry," which is rich and deep-toned. Near the water is a cottage; the sky is strong with a light rift. A peculiar charm of atmosphere pervades the entire canvas, compelling one to return again to study its subtle qualities. "The Enchanted Lake" is an atmospheric problem, ably handled. In the "Isle of Wight" painting there is again an originality of treatment that invites recurring notice. The watercolors are cool toned sketches of much charm and simplicity of treatment.

The illustrations to "The Great Sea Horse," by John Elliott, continue to attract attention at the Copley gallery. There is also a portrait of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe at this gallery, painted by the same artist, which is an excellent likeness.

Miss Margaret Richardson is exhibiting a number of her recent portraits and landscapes, at the Grundmann gallery, under the auspices of the Normal Art Alumni Association. Her work is strengthening and some of the examples are of a very high order. The landscapes are handled with good breadth and sweep and the color values are generally excellent. In the portraits the high lighting of the sitter is resorted to and strong effects are thereby produced. One of these, of a young woman, has the unusual arrangement of a mirror reflected from which is a small portrait of the artist. It is a genuine "signature."

Louis Kronberg, whose exhibition of paintings at Bayley's closed last week, will open at McLees' gallery in Philadelphia, beginning on the 25th. One of his pictures, exhibited in Boston and used as an illustration in a recent issue of The Monitor, was sold to Governor Draper for his residence. The title was "Between the Acts," and pictured a child of the ballet looking over a book which is held in the hands of her guardian.

Miss Nellie Thompson has at the Copley gallery an exhibition of water colors. The subjects are landscapes, summer gardens and buildings. The work is handled broadly and with intelligence. They are "scrubbed," which is a method, and in good hands works out, as in this instance, with excellent results as to tone and depth. The pictures will be on exhibition until the nineteenth.

The Henry Picture Sale.

Twenty-one pictures recently acquired by the late H. S. Henry of Philadelphia, sold at Mendelssohn hall last week, brought \$255,150. The attendance was the largest present at any sale in this city for a number of years. The sale was conducted by Thomas E. Kirby of the American Art Association. It was redolent in animated bidding and close competition.

The highest price paid was \$53,100, given by the art firm of Scott & Fowles, for Millet's "Going to Work," which Mr. Henry purchased for \$50,000 at the John T. Martin sale. As a speculation it was assuredly a success. He made more than 6 per cent on his investment.

Titles of pictures, names of artists and of purchasers and prices paid follow:

"Paysanne Gardant sa Vache en Laiterie de Bois," Corot; Arthur Lehman \$4,150

"Environ de Severs," Corot; O. Barnett (agent) 6,100
"Lisiere Boisée d'un Etang," Corot; Knodler & Co. 5,500
"Le Vieux Pont de Briques," Corot; C. K. G. Billings 2,200
"L'Arbre Mort," Corot; C. K. Billings 2,100
"The Pond," Daubigny; W. W. Bennett (agent) 4,300
"The River," Manguin; Daubigny 14,000
"La Sautelle," Daubigny; C. K. G. Billings 23,000
"Le Proudeur," Decamps; Scott & Fowles 12,100
"The Bathers," Diaz; W. Stursberg 2,900
"The Glade in the Woods," Diaz; Knodler & Co. 6,000
"The Sultan's Daughter," Diaz; O. Barnett (agent) 3,600
"Vues de Deslaurant dans une Mare," Duran; Knodler & Co. 5,200
"Le Vieux Chêne," Dupré; Knodler & Co. 7,100
"Sivory Moonlight—Le Chêne," Dupré; J. A. Ripley 3,300
"Miniature Landscape," Jacque; Carl Chokeman 1,000
"The Shepherdess," Jacque; B. F. Williams 13,300
"Going to Work—Dawn of Day," Millet; Scott & Fowles 53,100
"The Weary Wayfarer" (pastel), Millet; Senator W. A. Clark 7,100
"The Bursting Shell," Schreyer; Knodler & Co. 7,200
"La Charrette de Foin," Troyon; C. K. G. Billings 28,800

The new directors of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts are as follows. For one year, Charlemagne Tower and Frank H. Caven; for three years, Clement B. Newbold, Edward T. Stotesbury, Alfred C. Harrison and T. De Witt Cuyler.

The annual report showed that during the last year 183,416 persons visited the galleries, and the following paintings were added to the permanent collection: "The Twin Birches," by Willard L. Metcalf; "The Crimson Rambler," by Philip L. Hale; "Winter at Ipswich," by Theodore Wendel; "The North River," by George Bellows; "In the Wake of the Moon," by Philip Little; "Portrait of Thomas Sully," by himself; "Portrait of Capt. Joseph Anthony," by Gilbert Sturatt; also two portrait busts, "Simon Gratz," by Miss Gratz, and "William Emlen Cresson," by P. F. Connelly.

The Argentine Fair.

The Philadelphia Academy of the Fine Arts has been asked by John Barrett, director of the bureau of American republics, Washington, to stimulate interest in the coming exposition in Buenos Aires to commemorate the centennial of the independence of the Argentine Republic.

The exposition will be held from May 25 to Sept. 30. It is the desire of the American authorities that the United States be well presented, and there is a bill now pending in Congress to defray the expenses of a representative exhibit. Consuls and Americans generally in Argentina especially urge American artists, painters and sculptors to send their works for exhibition, and say that it is one of the greatest opportunities yet afforded American artists to have their products properly recognized.

The Academy of Fine Arts will lend its assistance. All details of the proposed exhibit will be furnished to any one upon application to Director Barrett at Washington.

The Los Angeles high school art students are having their annual exhibition, showing creditable student work in the different branches of modeling, mural decoration, poster designing and machine drafting.

PLAN INCREASING BOSTON DEFENSE

A board of army officers is to meet in Boston within the next few days to draw up a preliminary plan for increasing and improving the land defense of the artillery district of Boston. The board is composed of Maj. William G. Haan, coast artillery, a member of the general staff and Capt. William D. Connor, corps of engineers, of the war college.

They will take charge of all the drafts and plans that have been made by unofficial boards and officers of the harbor forts, and will hear arguments by Col. Robert H. Patterson, artillery district commander; Lieut. Col. Edward Burr, local army engineer, and the commanding officers of the Boston posts.

WASHINGTON—Barth Cummings of Boston made a personal appeal Friday to senators and congressmen to assist in expediting the erection of the statue to Capt. John Barry, founder of the American navy.

COMPOSER LEROUX CALLED. PARIS—It is stated here that Oscar Hammerstein has asked Xavier Leroux, a composer and orchestra chief, to accept the direction of the French repertory of the Manhattan Opera Company.

THE PLAYHOUSES

BOSTON THEATERS NEXT WEEK.

Boston—"Ben Hur."

"Ben Hur," the spectacular dramatization of Gen. Lew Wallace's book of the same name, comes to the Boston theater Monday evening for a limited engagement under the management of Klaw & Erlanger. Under the direction of the experts of this firm the piece has long had the reputation of being a masterpiece of stagecraft, and it is promised that the coming engagement will reach in every way the high standards established by this drama during its several long engagements in this city.

The play was first presented to the public at the Broadway theater, New York, Nov. 29, 1899, and it has toured the country every season since, playing long engagements repeatedly in the larger cities and staying a week in places which usually support an attraction at most two or three nights.

Dealing with the period of the earth life of Christ Jesus, "Ben-Hur" shows the world at its most wonderful point in magnificence and wealth, for Rome ruled the world and Caesar Augustus was Emperor of the mightiest realm the earth had known. Into this time of display and pomp came the lowly Nazarene, for whom the nations had longed, and it is this personality that permeates the fabric of the Wallace-Young drama.

Harry Lauder at American Music Hall.

Harry Lauder, the famous Scottish comedian, makes what is announced as his last Boston appearance for five years at the American Music Hall next week. Mr. Lauder will sing several new songs as well as those for which he has become noted, such as "I Love a Lassie," and "She Is My Daisy." Others who will appear are Rice and Cohen in a funny sketch, the Mayvilles, Sam Stern in an unusual series of character monologues, Paul's juggling girls, the two Roses, the Le Pages and others.

Unusual Bill at Keith's.

Miss Loie Fuller and her muses remain at Keith's for the fifth week in their unique dances. For an added attraction this coming week Miss Fuller will present Mile. Conda, premiere dancer from the Opéra, Paris. Jesse Lasky's new musical comedy, "The Twentieth Century Limited," is given with spectacular scenic effects. Others who appear are Al Jolson in his funny-minstrel specialty, Macart and Bradford in a clever specialty, Duncan's colliers, and Griffith, a wonderful lightning calculator from the West.

Current Boston Attractions.

J. E. Dodson has always been a favorite with Boston playgoers because of his excellent comedy and character performances here in the past, and it is gratifying to see him promoted to the position of star which he has so richly earned. In his impersonation of the gruff Sir John in "The House Next Door," he gives a personation of a type of London life that is instantly recognized, and his finished pieces of comedy acting we have seen this season. Next week is Mr. Dodson's last at the Colonial.

In Israel Zangwill's "The Melting Pot" Boston playgoers are finding one of the most interesting and stirring dramas of the season. The author has succeeded in showing what America means to a Jew as a refuge for the oppressed peoples of Europe in a most convincing and eloquent way. The leading role of David Quixano, a young Jewish immigrant, is played with force and imagination by Walker Whiteside, a finished player who is appearing here for the first time.

It is the utter womanliness of Miss Maude Adams' impersonation of Maggie Shand, the heroine of "What Every Woman Knows," that makes the comedy so charming. The play itself is one of Barrie's best, and he is happy in having the one woman to interpret his humorously fantastic, yet deep study of a woman's nature. Happy, too, is the selection of Richard Bennett for the part of the hard-headed young Scotch husband of Maggie. All the minor roles are illusively played.

William T. Hodge is finding that six weeks are but a beginning for the playgoers of New England who wish to see "The Man from Home" at the Park. The orchestra is under the stage quite often these days. Certainly no new star has come to the Park and at once established himself as a favorite in the fashion that has marked the present engagement of Mr. Hodge in this Tarkington-Wilson comedy. The play is one that can be heartily commended to everybody.

"The Midnight Sons" at the new Shubert is an astonishing entertainment, perhaps the most elaborate in the way of musical comedy that we have seen in Boston this season. A large company of clever comedians and good singers, expert vaudevillians, too, in various specialties, a striking scenic equipment such as the rear of a rapidly moving train and a view of a stage performance being given before mimic audience—these comprise the features of an unusually well staged entertainment.

"Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm" is finding the extension of stay at the Tremont theater well justified by the continued large attendance. It is evident that many of those who have seen the play go a second and a third time, a sure sign of permanent value in a play. This rural comedy from Mrs. Wiggan's well-liked book of the same name is one of the best rural comedies that have ever come to the stage, and it has in the title role a young player of unusual skill, Miss Edith Taliaferro.

"Going Some," a most amusing farce by Rex Beach and Paul Armstrong, is giving much pleasure to the patrons of the Globe. No heartier laughter has been heard here this season than that which greets the efforts of Mr. Speed and his funny trainer to escape from the consequences of having bragged in the presence of a lot of cowboys that

New Enlarged Size, 13 x 18, \$2.00

Special for Thirty Days

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for
30 Days
Only
\$2



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30 Days
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"The Triumph of Truth Over Error"

The great painting by HENRY B. FULLER, which has been awarded the Carnegie prize at the National Academy Art Exhibition in New York.

This reproduction brings out in detail every color of the original painting. The picture, "THE TRIUMPH OF TRUTH OVER ERROR," is an enlarged size, 13x18, beautifully mounted and ready for framing.

To advertise this reproduction of the great painting, "THE TRIUMPH OF TRUTH OVER ERROR," by Henry B. Fuller, we have decided to cut the price in half, and for thirty days offer this beautiful picture for \$2.00, sent postpaid, anywhere. Any picture we send which may be marred in transit will be replaced.

This Is What the
Artist Thinks of
Our Reproduction
of His Picture: :

GREEN & CO., 200 Broadway, New York:

Dear Sirs:—Thanks for the proof in color of my picture "THE TRIUMPH OF TRUTH OVER ERROR," which is at hand. It is surprisingly well executed and true to the original, and I am much gratified with the success of it. I remain, Sincerely yours,
Oct. 19, 1909, Deerfield.
HENRY B. FULLER.

Sample, post card size, printed on paper 7x9, 25 cents.

GREEN & CO., 200 Broadway, New York City

they represented the athletic prowess of the East in the sprinting line. Walter Jones plays the trainer, and he has the support of a company of capable funmakers.

John Craig has found his audiences at the Castle Square so responsive to "Shore Acres" that the Herne drama will be continued for a second week. Mr. Craig depicts well the kindly, brave nature of Uncle Nate Berry, and his supporting company fulfill the requirements of their roles. This excellent rural drama shows that it still has many elements of the attractiveness that made it so popular during its long run at the Boston Museum several years ago.

Announcements.

Mrs. Marion Craig-Wentworth is to close her series of Steinert hall readings next Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock with John Galsworthy's "Strife." This is one



KNUTE ERICSON.

Knute Ericson's recent appearance in a musical comedy called "At the Waldorf" at Keith's is interesting in showing how vaudeville has been perfected in recent years. The piece ran only about half an hour, but was produced with all the care as to ensemble and costume effects that is bestowed on a musical play that is to run the full evening. Mr. Ericson, the principal comedian of the piece, has toured the country for years in principal parts and star roles.

"Von Yonson" is a character that he has made familiar to theatergoers all over the country, and a similar Swedish character was played by him in George Broadhurst's "The Man from Sweden." He appeared with Eddie Foy in "The Orphan," and later in "His Majesty," all musical comedies. Mr. Ericson is a comedian of matured powers and possesses an individuality and authority in his characterizations that are the mark only of the expert of long experience.

of the principal plays produced this season at the New theater in New York, and depicts with remarkable clearness the wasteful and useless conflict in the industrial field between capital and labor.

Sir Charles Wyndham, the English comedian, comes to the Colonial Feb. 21 in "The Mollie," a most amusing comedy on an original subject by Hubert Henry Davies, author of the delightful "Cousin Kate" in which Miss Ethel Barrymore appeared and of "Mrs. Goring's Necklace," which Sir Charles played here several years ago at the Colonial.

Creator and his band will give a special concert at the Colonial theater on April 3. It has been some time since this interesting Italian and his musicians have been heard in a concert in this city.

The New Japan of Today.

The new up-to-date Japan of the immediate present is the second subject in Burton Holmes' series of Travelogues now being given here by his fellow-traveler and associate lecturer, Wright Kramer, under the title "New Japan Today." This is in no way a repetition of any former lecture delivered by either Mr. Holmes or Mr. Kramer, but is a truthful, striking and realistic "scene-transference" of the actual Japan of the present time, the Japan of trolley cars, automobiles, rapid-fire guns, vast manufacturing and commercial interests, in fact, a vigorous young world-power, upon whom it behooves the entire world to keep its watchful eye. Of course Japan is still beautiful in spite of commercialism and so-called civilization. As it is, so will Mr. Kramer show it here, by means of Mr. Holmes' beautifully colored lantern slides and realistic motion pictures, taken in the last two summers by himself and his motion-picture expert, Oscar Bennett Depue. "New Japan" will be given at Tremont Temple on next Friday evening and Saturday afternoon.

WALKER WHITESIDE'S CAREER.

Until Monday night the name of Walker Whiteside meant nothing to Bostonians that do not follow the course of stage events in other cities. Since then increasing numbers of playgoers who have seen his splendid characterization of David Quixano in Zangwill's drama,

"The Melting Pot," at the Majestic, have been asking who he is and where he came from.

Mr. Whiteside is well known in the West, where he has toured for 15 years in classic plays. His "Hamlet" is considered a most worthy and interesting performance by competent reviewers in western cities. Many of those who have watched his fine performance at the Majestic can "see" him as the Dane, which he played over a thousand times. Some one should urge him to favor us with a special matinee of "Hamlet" while he is in the city.

In speaking of himself Mr. Whiteside says: "It has always been a wonder to me how some actors—David Warfield, for example—have been able to retain the flavor of spontaneity in their performance throughout many seasons of one or two roles. When I was a star in the classical drama, especially Shakespeare, I used to keep up quite an extensive repertory, partly to save myself from falling into a rut. 'Hamlet' pleased the public perhaps as much as anything I did, but I did not think it good for my art to act the prince of Denmark all the time.

"Indeed, I later thought too long association with the poetic drama might seriously endanger my histrionic scope. I might in time be unable even to ask for a cup of coffee without a certain romantic intonation or an inappropriately florid gesture.

"So I broke away from Shakespeare to dally awhile with romantic melodrama. 'The Melting Pot' takes me into still another field, and for that reason I feel that even my extended connection with it is unlikely to have undesirable results."

FIRST NATIONAL AIRSHIP SHOW

Opens Wed. Eve., Feb. 16

MECHANICS BUILDING
DIRECTION CHESTER L. CAMPBELL

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LARGE MAN-FLYING
18 CARRYING AIRSHIPS 18 90 MODELS 90

Aeronautic Engines and Accessories.
Everything Appertaining to Aeronautics.
Balloons—Monoplanes—Tri-planes—Biplanes—Dirigibles—Helicopters.

ADMISSION 50 CENTS

DAM NEAR EL PASO, TEXAS, WILL BE THE GREATEST IN WORLD

EL PASO, Tex.—The greatest irrigation project in the world—the building of a dam even larger than the Assuan dam in Egypt, that will cost \$7,000,000 and require eight years to construct—this is the interesting feat toward the accomplishment of which the attention of many engineers today is directed.

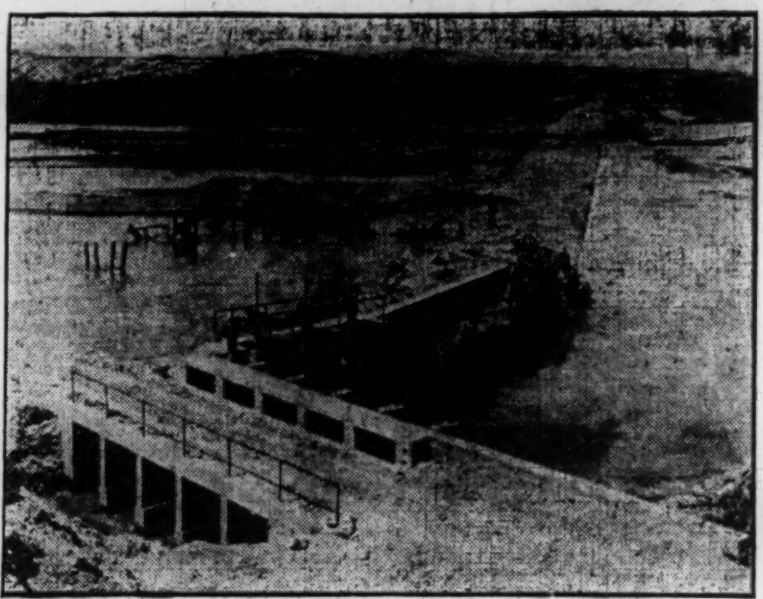
Wide public notice was called to this great task by the recent visit of the United States senatorial irrigation committee headed by Senator Carter to the Elephant Butte dam site north of El Paso in New Mexico. The lake to be formed by the dam will be 34 miles long and two and a half miles wide and will hold the entire flow of the Rio Grande for three years.

The dam is being built between two solid rock banks and will irrigate 225,000 acres of land in New Mexico, Texas and Mexico.

The building of the dam fulfills a treaty obligation with Mexico. That country complained for 20 years against the stoppage of the flow of the Rio Grande by denuding the Colorado watershed and the matter was finally settled by treaty, by which the United States agreed to impound the waters of the international stream and divide them with Mexico without cost to the latter country.

Site of Elephant Butte Dam

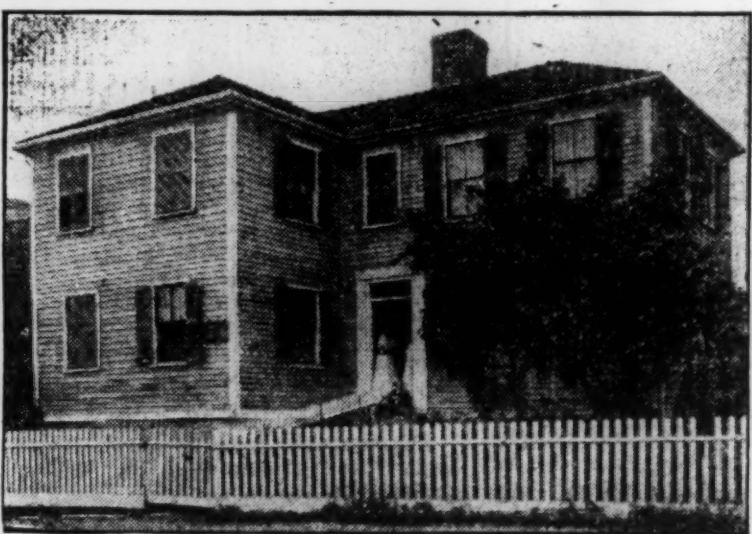
ONE OF THE UNITED STATES RECLAMATION PROJECTS IN WHICH THE GOVERNMENT HAS INVESTED \$60,000,000 FOR BENEFIT OF ACTUAL HOME-SEEKERS. BOTTOM PICTURE IS LEANSBURG DIVERSION DAM, A UNIT OF THE BIG PROJECT



WHERE 767,745,000 GALLONS OF RIO GRANDE WATER WILL BE STORED. THE dotted lines give an idea of what the dam will be like. Every mesa, mountain and hill seen in the picture beyond the crest of the dam will be submerged by the great storage reservoir, except a few little peaks that will become islands in the lake. The dam mountains the far distance are 30 miles away; the waters of the lake will extend around the point at the left and nearly 10 miles farther beyond the extreme limit of vision in this picture, which itself embraces 30 miles of valley and mesa.

FREEMASONRY IN LYNN, MASS.

THE MASSEY HOUSE, BUILT IN 1795, AND WHICH IS STILL STANDING, WAS THE FIRST MEETING PLACE OF MASONIC BRETHREN IN THAT CITY.



ONE OF THE MANY FAMOUS NEW ENGLAND LANDMARKS.

CHARCOT ANTARCTIC EXPEDITION YIELDS VALUABLE RESULTS

LONDON—Despatches received today from Dr. J. M. Charcot, leader of the French Antarctic expedition, now at Punta Arenas on its return trip, states that the expedition made valuable discoveries of a technical nature and was "altogether satisfactory," as Dr. Charcot put it.

The expedition, which sailed from Punta Arenas Dec. 17, 1908, got as far south as 70 degrees, with longitude of 120 degrees west. The expedition wintered at Peterman island, which is about 68 degrees latitude south and 90 degrees longitude west. Many difficulties were experienced for a time, but Dr. Charcot persevered and finally completed his "French-Map" as far as Adelaide island, surveying a new stretch of land 120 miles long. This region was wholly barren and covered with icebergs and glaciers.

The party then pushed on to Alexander island, in latitude 69 degrees and longitude 75 degrees west. A complete map of the Antarctic region as far as Alexander island was made. After the winter at Peterman island, the expedition pushed on during the Antarctic summer as far south as 70 degrees, making a careful exploration of the Isle of Deception, near the South Shetlands group, and Bridgman island in the South Shetlands group.

New land was discovered southwest of Alexander island and much knowledge gained of this region, which, though discovered by Bellinghausen in 1821, has been practically unknown.

Dr. Charcot says the expedition was not fitted out for a dash to the pole and did not attempt to go farther south than 70 degrees. The Pourquoi Pas, the vessel that carried the expedition, proved satisfactory in every way. The expedition, Dr. Charcot says, was far more successful than the one he led in 1903.

News that M. Charcot had not reached the south pole pleased the British, who look upon the discovery of the pole as a work cut out for them. The report from the French expedition has increased the enthusiasm in the British expedition that Captain Scott is soon to lead into the Antarctic.

NEW YORK—Herbert L. Bridgman, secretary of the Peary Arctic Club, received the following message today:

"PUNTA ARENAS, Chile—To Peary: North Pole, Brooklyn. Hearty congratulations."

(Signed) "CHARCOT."

(Earlier details are on Page 2, Column 5.)

Hatch's
The place to buy Rugs
Oriental or Domestic
WE ARE NEVER UNDERSOLD

Either at bargain sales, clearance sales, auction sales, fair sales or any other sales. We buy for cash and our money buys as much and as good as any money and WE KNOW VALUES WHEN WE SEE THEM.
LET US SHOW YOU
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43 & 45 SUMMER STREET
ENTIRE BUILDING—FIVE FLOORS.
Please mention The Monitor. We refer to it.

DECLARE BIG ROADS EVIDENCE NO DESIRE TO FIGHT RATE BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

certain that it will be retained. The objection is to a multiplication of federal courts.

Through routes and rates and pro rating: Members of the committee are divided on this proposition also. The railroads are also opposed to it, but have done nothing beyond stating their objections in the oral arguments.

Giving the interstate commerce commission power to suspend rates after notice has been given: The railroads do not like this provision, and neither do some of the members of the committee.

Regulating the financing of the common carriers through federal supervision of stock issues, etc.: This is the feature of the bill which the railroads say is of doubtful constitutionality, and on which they will take the bill to the supreme court the moment it has become a law.

The House committee has been considering the Townsend bill since Jan. 18, holding two sessions daily, and frequently a third session in the evening. It is the expectation of the House leaders that the bill will go through the House and be sent over to the Senate before March 1.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Several important realty transactions have been made this week, but as a whole the trading has not been particularly active. In point of the amount involved the most important transfer is that of the property at 417 to 427 Columbus avenue, known as the Hotel Plaza, of which a reproduction is made on this page. This parcel was owned by a southern university and is transferred to the Hotel Plaza Company. Other sales this week of more than ordinary interest were those of a Broad street mercantile building, a large four-story stone front structure in Devonshire street and a brick apartment house in Boylston street, taxed on a valuation of \$83,000.

There is a good deal of building going on for this time of the year and much that is already planned is only awaiting more favorable conditions. Plans have been drawn for a brick 16-apartment house to be erected in Brighton this spring of B. Steiner of the West End, the estimated cost of which will total \$25,000. The new library building to be built in Sedgewick street, Jamaica Plain, will be of brick, 44x117 feet, and will cost about \$15,000. Herbert E. Smith of Jamaica Plain intends to build three frame dwellings at Clarendon Hills in the near future.

The following statistics of New England building operations have been compiled by the F. W. Dodge Company: Contracts awarded to date Feb. 9, 1910, \$11,437,000; contracts awarded to corresponding period 1909, \$11,603,000; 1908, \$3,261,000; 1907, \$13,721,000; 1906, \$7,205,000; 1905, \$6,080,000.

SOUTH END AND ROXBURY. The title to a brick house and 845 square feet of land in May place, between Nassau and Oak streets, South End, has passed from John B. Perry to Harry L. Pitkin. Of the assessors' valuation of \$2700 on the property, the land carries \$1300.

The 2½-story frame house and 4980 square feet of land numbered 59 Beech Glen street, running through to Thwing street, Roxbury, has been sold by Martha M. Woodman to Joseph E. Mooney. The property is valued by the assessors at \$4400, of which amount \$900 is the rating on the land.

The Margaret E. Robinson estate has sold to Charles A. Malley, and the latter to Nelson H. Armstrong, the frame house and 5420 square feet of land numbered 57 Peter Parcy road, near Walnut avenue, West Roxbury. Of the assessors' valuation of \$5500, the land is rated at \$1100.

WEST END SALE. Daniel J. Cronin and Philip L. Schuyler of the Easton building have sold the estate at 21 Hale street, consisting of a brick building and 950 square feet of land, to Etta Lavitensky. The property is assessed for \$5800, of which \$5300 is on the land and \$2500 on the building. The grantor was James D. Curwen.

DORCHESTER TRANSACTION. The papers have been passed in the transfer by Charlotte A. Powell to Annie S. Orcutt of the estate numbered 20 Powelton road, near Columbia road and Franklin park, Dorchester. The property consists of a new two-apartment house of 16 rooms from plans by Architect F. G. Powell, and 4100 square feet of land, with frontage of 44 feet. The purchaser buys for a home.

CHARLESTOWN—CHELSEA. W. W. Stall, president and manager of the Factory Exchange, reports that agreements have passed through his office leasing the extensive manufacturing property at 187-189 Medford street in the Charlestown district, formerly occupied by the Toppan Boat Company and owned by W. S. Morse & Co., to the firm of Bradley, Chittman & Co. with offices at 121 Beverly street, Boston, who will fit up the premises for the purposes of manufacturing and handling supplies.

Nathaniel L. Upham has sold to John J. Bradbury a tract of 12,000 square feet of vacant land at the corner of Locust and Summer streets, Chelsea, and this property, together with 5750 square feet

Be On Hand February 14

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Shepard Norwell Company Stores

Early Monday Morning, the 14th

STAY ALL DAY—It's the Opening Day of the NEW STORE. GET AS MANY AS YOU POSSIBLY CAN OF THE SPECIAL VALUES THAT WILL BE OFFERED IN EVERY ONE OF OUR STORES. Use the NEW REST ROOM, on third floor. Note the many changes in store arrangement—changes for the betterment of store service and for shopping.



HOTEL PROPERTY SOLD THIS WEEK.

More than \$200,000 is represented in the transaction whereby the Hotel Plaza in Columbus avenue, South End, changes hands. There are 11,300 square feet of land, taxed on \$88,000.

DEPUTIES NAMED ON STATE BOARD

William Orr and Charles Prosser have been elected deputy commissioners of education for five years at a salary of \$4500 each. The election was made by the state board of education Friday.

Mr. Orr comes from Springfield, where he has been principal of the high school since 1900. Mr. Prosser comes from New York where as superintendent of the Childrens Aid Society he developed a variety of practical industrial schools, in special relations with the needs of particular sections of the city. He will have special oversight of industrial education.

GLOVER WILL CASE AGAIN WEDNESDAY

The next hearing on the Glover will case before Judge McIntire of the Middlesex probate court will be on next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, owing to the required attendance of the judge and one of the counsel in other courts.

NEITHER HOUSE HOLDS SESSION

WASHINGTON—Neither the Senate nor the House were in session today, owing to it being Lincoln's birthday.

In Our New Building

on Court street every facility to be found in the most modern banking institution is at the service of our customers, while no opportunity to provide for their comfort and convenience has been overlooked.

With ample floor space and a most economical arrangement of the various departments, we offer our customers that prompt and efficient service to be obtained only in a thoroughly modern banking institution.

Interest-bearing accounts subject to check may be opened either at Court street or Temple place, and the two offices used interchangeably for the transaction of your banking business.

Old Colony Trust Company

COURT STREET

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Over 1000 Silk Batiste

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New Models for Spring

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In London Art Fields

ON New Year's day the Royal Academy of Arts opened the doors of Burlington house for the forty-first winter exhibition of old masters. They have succeeded in bringing together an exceptionally fine collection, which makes an adequate pendant to the famous loan exhibition, in aid of the national art collections fund, recently held at the Grafton galleries.

The first gallery is occupied largely by pictures from the collection of R. H. Benson, Leonardo da Vinci, Bellini, Palma Vecchio and Luini among others being represented. The first named is not seen at his best, but Palma Vecchio ("A Conversation") and Luini ("The Three Martyrs") and "Portrait of a Lady" are very well represented. There is a portrait by Bellini which is interesting and genuine. In the second gallery is a large "Healing of the Paralytic at the Pool of Bethesda," which is considered to be one of the finest examples of that master's art. In the same gallery are two fine specimens of Vasquez, "St. John Writing the Apocalypse" and "The Immaculate Conception," and a good Veronese, "Susannah."

To come to the pictures of the British school, among the very many fine things in the large gallery is J. M. W. Turner's "Dieppe Harbor," one of the very finest specimens of that great painter's works. There are two splendid portraits by Gainsborough, a portrait of Paul Methuen of Corham and a portrait of John Ed. The latter is interesting as being the one which was recently discovered by Sir Walter Armstrong in the board room of the Staffordshire general infirmary. In addition to these two there are other examples of this master's work in the same gallery.

The dawn of the great British school

is well represented by one of the finest works of Hogarth in existence, "The Lady's Last Stake," lent to this exhibition by J. Pierpont Morgan. Raeburn and Romney are both very well represented, especially in the "Sir John Sinclair" (Raeburn) and "Miss Lawrence" (Romney). There is a poor but interesting picture of R. B. Sheridan's second wife, Esther Ogle, by Hoppner, and in the same gallery is a magnificent Dutch portrait group by Jacob Jordaens. There are also some poor specimens of Van Dyck, the best of which, "Portrait of a Genoese Lady," has been very good, but is in poor condition. There are some genuine works of Rubens and also some attributed to him, one of which, No. 129, "Portrait of a Man," is more probably by Van Dyck. There is a good Claude and a splendid Crome, "A Yarmouth Water Frolic," and a fine portrait of Rembrandt and his wife, attributed to that master himself, but more probably the work of a very clever pupil.

What is known as the water color room is distinguished by a good example of De Hoo's later work and a splendid Nicholas Maes, both the property of Lord Swaythling. In the fourth gallery is a good Romney, "The Beaumont Family," a very fine Sir Joshua Reynolds, "Georgiana, Countess Spencer, and her Daughters," and a good Turner. Greuze and Vigee le Brun are well represented in the fifth gallery, the latter by her own portrait, the former by one of his best pictures. The black and white room is devoted to an exhibition of the works of the late E. J. Gregory, R. L. While necessarily suffering a little from its proximity to the greatest masters of all time, they still show all the charm, simplicity and homeliness of that sincere artist's work.

NEW EVENING JACKETS

PARIS FASHION LETTER.
By Mme. Murielle Loeb

(Copyright, 1909, by Murielle Loeb.)

PARIS. There is an entirely new evening vogue in Paris, that of wearing a separate skirt and what is known as an "evening jacket," the two forming a very new and original style of toilet for evening wear. It must be explained that no bodice or waist is worn under these jackets, for they fill the part of waist and jacket in one, but of course they are cut decollete. One can wear any kind of an evening skirt under these.

These jackets are composed of various kinds of materials, but lace or net is the most popular, satin coming next in favor. A charming model is made in a fitted cutaway style reaching to the knees; it is composed of black net over palest yellow satin. Another delightful model is of white tulle over pale blue satin, the vest and decollete folds being of gold net. Another jacket is in a very light shade of heliotrope satin, the vest part being of lace and the collar of the same, while long tassels and buttons form additional trimming. Each of these jackets is shown over a train-length black satin skirt.

Russian Blouses are going to play a very important part in America the coming spring. They will be made in thin weight wool goods, also in silks and in satins, and will be the popular style during the early spring. On the contrary, in Paris, the Russian styles are already passing out of style, and the early spring will see them quite passed and the short hip-length coat reigning instead.

The Wash-Suits that will be worn in America this summer will be modeled after the spring Paris models, i. e., the tight-fitting skirt and the short single-breasted jacket. The Russian blouse suit that will be worn in America this spring is a very fascinating garment when made in taffeta or ribbed silk; it will of

course be a modified Russian blouse style; instead of fastening up to the throat it will have a rolled collar and probably small revers, but in other respects it will adhere to the regulation Russian style. I firmly believe that these suits will have great popularity the coming spring, but I do not think that the vogue will be a lasting one; it will quickly give place to the short-jacket tailored styles. After all the Russian style is distinctly a fancy one, and no fancy style is of lasting popularity.

Tailored Coat-Suits for summer wear, in white and in colored "sack-linens," are quite charming. These come in a loose, semi-fitting shape with long rolled collar that reaches to the waist line, then just one button and loop fastens the two fronts. They are in all shades of prune, but the coming season will be more than anything a "white season."

The Waists that are now being shown in Paris, intended for wearing with these summer coat-suits, are composed of the most diaphanous handkerchief linen heavily embroidered and inserted with bands of baby Irish. These waists are shown in white and in all colors; the sleeves are either one or the other, i. e., three and one-quarter length or two inches shorter than the elbow, in which case they are cut perfectly straight without gathers at the shoulder.

HUGHES ELECTION BILL INTRODUCED

ALBANY, N. Y., Governor Hughes' direct nominations bill was introduced in both houses of the Legislature Friday. Last year this measure caused one of the biggest contests of the session and failed to pass either house. This year some changes have been made, but the measure is likely to meet hard sledding.

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MUSIC OF BENJAMIN L. WHELPLEY

New England Composers--No. 7

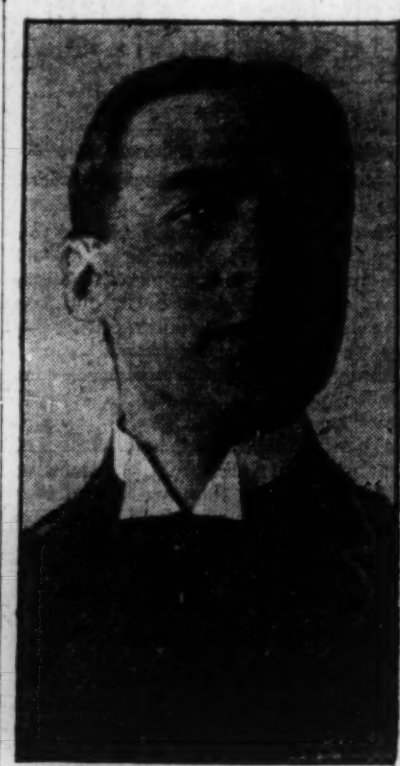
ANOTHER New England contributor to the song and pianoforte literature of America is Benjamin Lincoln Whelpley. To Boston, a city keenly alert as to integrity of musicianship, Mr. Whelpley gives his best as an organist, teacher and composer, the response being one of sympathetic appreciation on all sides, thus bringing about the true spirit which tends to foster the creative impulse and make for better and freer expression in the line of art.

A consistent style is recognizable in all that this composer has written; in finesse and texture his inventions show the man as he is—pensive, refined, sound in his aspect of what constitutes the true life, and peculiarly free from pedantry and imitation.

Eastport, Me., was the birthplace of Mr. Whelpley, and yearly he hies him back again to the old homestead to spend the warm months, where he writes and rests for his Boston activities in the autumn, when he becomes one among the very busiest in the musical profession, as his teaching clientele extends here and there from Maine to California, besides the church duties which engage him from September to June. Mr. Whelpley is a member of the Harvard Musical Association and is treasurer of the New England chapter of the American Guild of Organists.

A somewhat unusual musical precocity was apparent when at the age of 7 years Mr. Whelpley took up the study of the violin in his native town, dropping it later for that of the piano. His teacher was a pupil of the well remembered Carlyle Petersilea and Whelpley continued in piano study until 12 years old, when he began the organ. At this tender age he took charge of the organ in the Unitarian church of Eastport, where he remained till his fifteenth year, then deciding to come to Boston for further study.

It was at that time considerable seriousness marked the activities of the youthful would-be musician and the New England Conservatory first claimed him as a student, and later he fell into the hands of such excellent teachers as A. D. Turner (who was a worthy member of the C. P. F. Society of Boston University College of Music); Stephen A. Emery, teacher of harmony; Charles L. Capen (Unitarian), where he remained for five seasons, being called later to Dr. Minot



BENJAMIN L. WHELPLEY.
Organist, teacher and composer, "an original interpreter of true and simple musical art."

husband of Louise Homer of the Metropolitan opera company, who gave young Whelpley most careful instruction, as he says, in both composition and counterpoint; then George W. Sumner, who was at that time the organist at the Arlington Street church, and finally B. J. Lang, organ and piano occupying his attention from each of these teachers successively until about 1890, when Delabarde of Paris was sought by Whelpley and became his teacher.

It was a couple of years following his first arrival in Boston that the boy applied for the position of organist in the First Reformed Episcopal church, later going to a Lynn church for two years, then returning to Boston to take charge of the organ at Meeting House Hill (Unitarian), where he remained for five seasons, being called later to Dr. Minot

Savage's church, filling this position until Dr. Savage disbanded the society and removed to New York. Dr. Edward Everett Hale's church next became the center of Whelpley's interest, and here he remained until 1908, when a call to the noted Arlington Street church came, and he decided to accept; thus becoming its organist and director of music, a position which he still holds, a somewhat singular and sympathetic coincidence being that one of his first teachers in the city held the same place.

While Mr. Whelpley has written a considerable amount for the piano and two Te Deums for the organ, now published, and a mass of unpublished church music, it is for his songs that he has become more familiar to musicians far and near, although he admits that his instrumental music seems more profitable, financially considered.

Some compositions for the piano are: Album Leaf, opus 2 No. 1; Through Brake and Briar, opus 2 No. 2; Dance of the Gnomes, opus 2 No. 3; In the Forest, opus 2 No. 4; Under Bright Skies, opus 2 No. 5; Evening Song, opus 3 No. 1; Minuet in A flat, opus 3 No. 2; In the Garden, opus 4 No. 1; Will of the Wisp, opus 4 No. 2; Serenade, opus 4 No. 3; Five Characteristic Pieces for the Piano, opus 11, including Spring Madrigal, The Nightingale, Song of the Fountain, At Evening and Dance by Moonlight, each preserving a subtle individuality of its own, and more rightly termed miniatures in music. Opus 13, which is at present in press, consists of piano pieces of much more ambitious intent, and in the Humoresque, the first one of the work, Mr. Whelpley's muse has led him into a field indicative of Norwegian modulations, giving one a hint of the range of the composer's imaginative side. The next in order is Intermezzo in D flat, and Canzonetta in E flat, triple time, in each of which the man reveals in exquisite melodies and grace—a type of writing characteristic of Whelpley himself, as one always knows him—singularly and refreshingly unaffected and poised, though probably more or less repressed.

Mr. Whelpley's songs are allusive of the simple life. The two songs which have found their way on many a program here, there and all over the land are "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold" and "I Know a Hill," the text of the former being written by William Ernest Henry, the English poet, whose verse is of especial charm to Mr. Whelpley. The first stanza runs thus:

"The nightingale has a lyre of gold,
The lark's a clarion call,
And the blackbird plays but a boxwood flute,
But I love him best of all!"

Harriet Boyer wrote the beautiful lines of the second song, and in them Whelpley found inspiration. A peculiar touch the picture presented led the composer to write the song, which is even more popular than the one just mentioned. Here is a verse:

"I know a hill in mine own land where I would be
I know a hearth-fire burning bright, that burns for me;
Around this home this winter-tide the snow lies deep;
The midnight moon shines clear and high,
The vagrant winds are all asleep.
An exile in this sultry land,
In dreams I seek those snowy fields where I would be;
The hill, the hearth-fire burning bright, and thee."

Other songs which are gradually sharing the attention of singers of good songs are "All in a Garden Green," "A Forest Song," "Gather Rosebuds," "Oh, for a Breath of the Moorlands," "Oh, Happy Swallow," "Phyllis Is My Only Joy" (this with an old English setting) and "White Rose."

When asked to which of his songs he considered his best, Mr. Whelpley at once replied that his "Maud songs" were his most ambitious ventures. Into them "I have put more of my experience, although I am not a special admirer of Tennyson—yet I found inspiration again in the same poet when I wrote 'The Splendor Falls,' 'Tears, Idle Tears' and 'Oh, Swallow, Flying South.'"

It was gleaned from Mr. Whelpley's pleasantness of boyhood days that his than nice thin slices of Beech-Nut bacon tank sizzling and sputtering from the camp fire frying pan? Whether in the woods or in town Beech-Nut bacon, done to a crisp and served with eggs, makes "a breakfast fit for a king."

The W. B. Clark Company, 26 and 28 Tremont street, have a large assortment of valentines in addition to their regular stock of books, stationery, etc.

E. H. Rollins & Sons move today into new and commodious offices in the John Hancock building, 200 Devonshire street, the quarters at 21 Milk street, occupied by this corporation for 15 years, having become inadequate for its present municipal, railroad and public utility business. The main offices cover 4300 square feet and are modern in every detail. The Boston office is the home office of the corporation. Offices in New York, Chicago, Denver and San Francisco, together with branches in Philadelphia, Baltimore and Los Angeles, indicate the scope of the business of E. H. Rollins & Sons, of whom Edward W. Rollins and ex-Governor Frank W. Rollins of New Hampshire are the principals.

AMHERST GIVES A PLAY.
AMHERST, Mass.—The Amherst College faculty performance of this year's play, "Much Ado About Nothing," was given in College hall Friday evening.

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first inspiration for writing came when at the age of 13 he was the founder of a boys' band, being at the head of it, in his native town. The stimulus afforded by the general interest of the townspeople in appreciation and support of the organization to young Whelpley proved an incentive to express himself in his chosen art, and the work, although necessarily crude, showed his tendencies.

Mr. Whelpley has been advised to specialize in writing for the piano—this since his work in such has become more and more known, for some declare his forte lies here.

"I have never heard but one piece of what I term genuine music that I could not really admire," he said. "Yes, I am fond of Strauss. He is a great master of musical resources—a fine painter. Debussy's melodies are enchanting—that's the word—enchanting. Brahms, Bach, Beethoven, Wagner, Faure, Saint-Saens, Cesar Franck, all interest me in their individual lines. The songs of Debussy are enigmatical—delightful. We can learn from him."

"What do I think about study abroad? Well, it is a decided help because the intangible something which belongs to an old nation steeped in art is sooner or later imbibed. America is too young to have that, but we have some excellent teachers right here, and one can learn all he desires to in our own country, but there is no doubt but that one gains by contact with foreign musical life."

Mr. Whelpley has distinguished himself by being the first pianist in the city of Boston to play here with orchestra MacDowell's A minor concerto, and also Dvorak's G minor concerto. He is emphatic as to what constitutes American music—"American music? I am one who thinks music may be good anywhere and enjoyed. There is no nationality in it to me. There are some things written by American composers that will certainly live, but good music is good anywhere."

A better exponent of the New England school, if so it may be called, than Benjamin Whelpley may not be cited, inasmuch as he is absolutely original, adhering to his individual concept of true and simple art as he finds it—and he seems to have sought with an unusual singleness of purpose.

SMITH TO HONOR WASHINGTON DAY

NORTHAMPTON, Mass.—Miss Katharine Ruell, Painesville, O., has been honored by the acceptance of her ode for the Washington's birthday exercises at Smith College. There will be the usual competitive class singing in the gymnasium after the exercises in College hall Feb. 22. In the afternoon there will be one basketball game instead of two, the freshmen playing the sophomores. The junior-senior game usually played on Feb. 22 will be played Wednesday, Feb. 16.

SEEK TO ENJOIN PITTSFIELD ROAD

PITTSFIELD, Mass.—The Pittsfield street railway matter is to be carried up to the supreme court for settlement. At a special meeting of the board of aldermen Friday night it was voted to have City Solicitor Milton B. Warner petition the court for an injunction restraining the Pittsfield Electric Street Railway Company from running cars over the Country Club and Lake avenue lines, which the aldermen ordered closed Wednesday night.

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Fri. Eve., Feb. 18, at 7:45, MEFFIN-
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TWO CREWS RESCUED.

NEW YORK—Seventeen men slid
along a narrow line from wrecked vessels
to safety on the beach at Sandy Hook
early today. They formed the crews of
two fishing schooners, the Franklin
B. Nelson and the Libby, which are now
breaking to pieces off the life saving
station.

AMERICANS TO SUE PANAMA.

TIFFIN, O.—Action for \$150,000 dam-
ages against the Panama government is to
be entered by Harvey Rosenthal and
Fred G. Ringle, merchants of this city.
They are arrested in New Orleans on
Jan. 24 on a bailless charge for Pan-
ama

THE OPERA "MEFISTOFELE"

Review of Arrigo Boito's Great Work

WHEN it is remembered that Spohr, Berlioz, Liszt, Schumann, Lindpainter and Gounod had preceded Boito in the handling of Goethe's poem there must follow more or less appreciation of what the last named has accomplished, as he had to show considerable resource to make an entirely new and interesting work. Boito himself must be studied. That he has assimilated many schools seems apparent. He was born in 1842. His mother was a Pole, his father an Italian painter. When Boito was 15 years old he was placed in the Royal Conservatory at Milan, beginning and completing his studies under Signor Mazzucato, and when still a pupil began to attract considerable attention by his poetical tendencies.

Boito's earliest work was a libretto for a sacred cantata taken from the "Song of Songs," following this with other cantatas and operas. Leaving the conservatory in 1862 after nine years of training, Boito became a musical critic along with his writing of poems and music.

A poem, "Il Re Orso," was bold and unusual, and drew the regard of all classes of people—both friends and non-approvers of innovation—and so far as can be gathered from inadequate data and written statements of Boito it was his musical setting to the latter half of a political cantata, called "Greece and Poland" that caused the Italian government to become sufficiently interested to send him to Vienna, Berlin and Paris to perfect his musical education. It was at this time that he began to conceive the idea of writing the work under consideration. Boito went to Paris taking a letter of introduction from Victor Hugo to Emile de Girardin. Losing his patience over Girardin, he started for Poland to visit his sister. The seclusion of the life there invited further activity, and at once his opera, "Mefistofele," was taken from its dusty receptacle and revived. Boito began in earnest on the work. Goethe's idea is too vast to cover in a brief space of time, and this Boito realized. The opera practically completed, Boito went to Milan. La Scala had for its manager Signor Bonola, who offered to produce the work for Boito. The following year was the carnival season and the time seemed propitious. It was decided that his opera "Mefistofele" should receive its initial representation at the most noted theater in the whole of Europe—at that time—La Scala in Milan, and the date to be March 5, 1868.

Boito had finished the opera. He had weighed each part carefully. It looked as if the work would meet with unanimous admiration, for it opened with a most impressive scene, and the whole, orchestration, mise-en-scene and the artists who were to introduce it—all were sympathetically complete.

The time arrived. There was perhaps the most imposing audience that ever filled the boxes, loges, galleries and pit at the great theater. Boito was to conduct, and the chief roles were to be taken by Rebaux, Spalazzi and Yunka. The curtain rose at 7:30 o'clock, and it was not till nearly 2 o'clock in the morning that it fell on the final scene.

There were many who could not gain admittance to the theater on account of the lack of seats. These gathered at the nearby coffee houses to discuss the probabilities of the work, and were waiting to hear how it progressed, its nature and effects, and above all—if its composer had committed the crime of imitating Wagner. During the final act one or more spies crept out of the opera house and conveyed the news to the outside element that Boito had "Germanized Italian music"—a desecration indeed!

The greatest excitement prevailed, and the police were kept busy stopping quarrels between the friends and enemies of Boito. Libretto and music were widely condemned by critics the day following, and Boito was called "the Italian Wagner." Calumny was heaped unsparsingly upon him. Boito was disappointed at the reception of "Mefistofele," and twice attempted to reproduce it, but the city authorities, aware that the work had caused such serious altercations throughout Milan, decided to prevent its representation, and again Boito was doomed to disappointment. The composer at once turned his attention chiefly to writing libretti, changing the letters of his name into a pseudonym which few recognized but for his usual elegance of style and powers of condensation. Verdi found in him a librettist beyond all others. His (Boito's) exquisite style of writing has succeeded in diverting the world's attention—from himself to one who was musically greater than he, for Boito is comparatively unknown at the present day, save for the opera "Mefistofele," which proved his only important work. He combined his literary sympathy with Verdi's musical side. But he did not forget "Mefistofele," and after the work had lain for seven years he decided to rewrite it and again make the attempt to have the public hear it. Accordingly he took it to pieces, embellished the figures, changed some of the so-called "Wagnerian" form, and added a ballet, elaborated other parts, cut out some of the detail and "Mefistofele" was pronounced ready for the public, being given a second representation at Bologna on Oct. 4, 1875, at the Teatro Comunale with the result that the people were delighted, and the work in every way was one of the greatest successes of the day. No one mentioned its "Germanized" form, and the fact that it was ever called a "hybrid" was apparently forgotten. Thus the opera began a notable career.

The opening of the opera has been called a most daring and original fancy on Boito's part, inasmuch as the entire stage is empty during the whole of the first act save for fitful appearances of Mefistofele for a few minutes at one or two intervals. There is no overture

BOITO'S great opera, "Mefistofele," will be presented at the Boston opera house Friday evening, Feb. 18, at 7:45 p. m. The act accompanying review of the composer's masterpiece was written specially for The Christian Science Monitor by Wynla Blanche Hudson.

proper, but before the curtain rises a triumph of seven celestial trumpets call and respond from various positions back of the scene, and occasional hints of the beautiful hymn are given by the orchestra. Then the curtain slowly rises on a magnificent cloud scene—the celestial phalanges—as if from a great height are chanting these words, which are unaccompanied: "Ave, Great Lord of Holy Saints and Angels," followed by a hymn of praise for a double chorus accompanied by the orchestra, then a call from the trumpets is again heard.

When Mefistofele enters a peculiar instrumental scherzo is introduced. He begins singing a parody (in words) on the hymn of praise just finished, then proceeds to sneer at mankind. A far a mystic chorus is heard, and then begins a conversation between Mefistofele and the voices, followed by the chorus of cherubim and prayer of the penitents, joined in by the celestial phalanges, the three skillfully blended, then the repetition of the opening chorus swells to a marvelous climax, and the impressive prologue ends.

Each act is headed by a kind of motto which is typical of the dominant idea of the act, in other words, a leading motif is employed. The first scene is placed just outside the walls of Frankfurt, then follow episodes indicative of Gounod's "Faust," and one declares that he hears Wagner, yet the score hints of idealized Italian cantata, but to be immediately met with the declamatory style of the modern German school.

The text while adhered to in every way has not been slavishly preserved, much to the credit of Boito, for when he yields to his own impulses, whether in music or libretto, he is at his best, and while the music of the prologue may hint of various composers it bears the unmistakable stamp of Boito in its dignified and exalted style of structure and quality. "Se tu mi doni" calls to mind Wagner, so a critic declares; "Dai campi," sung by Faust at once brings back Boito, says another.

The third act has definite beauty, and Marguerite's opening air, "L'Aitra notte in fondo," is a delight. The real love of music may feel that here the libretto and music lack unity, is fragmentary, disconnected, but it is said that another hearing will modify the impression.

The opera is now being revived with alacrity since it received its present amended form at the hands of its composer during the years intervening between its first representation and that in Bologna in 1875 when it failed with delight.

In reconstructing the opera Boito changed the character of Faust from a tenor to a baritone, and insisted on making Marguerite a simple bourgeoisie, which fact has grated on many who have idealized Gounod's idea to the full. When a manager asked Gounod once as to the risk or practicality of his producing "Mefistofele" in France, Gounod is quoted as replying:

"Mr. Boito is an Italian who has studied the German music and who while remaining a thorough Italian has learned how to appropriate the tendencies of the new school. Twenty-two years ago when I introduced 'Faust' at Milan, Boito gave me a superb fete. He was one of the most enthusiastic apostles of French music in the whole of Italy. The least I can do for him in France is to do what he did for me in Italy. My 'Faust' has no connection with his 'Mefistofele.'" There is no doubt but that Boito in his endeavor to cover the tremendous symbolism of Goethe, at times mistook heaviness for strength; that he occasionally identified a period with a fragment, and the next episode seems more or less disjointed, or apart from the one preceding it; and that with his uncommon zeal and regard in behalf of art and sculpture he may apply the same in a vague way to his score writing, giving more of a stilted effect than one of real melodic beauty and rhythm. The result to those of expert ears for melody is one of stiff and distorted chords, but with a hint anon of simple and complete harmony.

It is generally asserted that Boito's lack of humor is the cause of the ordinary quality of many of the melodies; that because he cannot appreciate humor he fails to probe the depths of or to fully comprehend grief or mysticism—surely a strange and ridiculous statement.

Boito's position in art is peculiar. It may be for this reason that his opera is anticipated. Literature was his passion and this should supply the lack felt in his music, if any, for as Wagner said, the libretto is of vast importance, and this Boito has attended to in the present work—a point which is to be appreciated today when the text of the average opera is sadly defective and weak—offtimes a story of utter superficiality.

Boito's Mefistofele represents the evil supposed to war with man—but his Faust is saved through fire, as it were, and the ending is not that of Gounod's "Faust." Great dramatic knowledge is displayed in the libretto. But one who does not apparently sympathize with the librettist complains that "Goethe's Marguerite is not realized. The loving side of her nature is barely outlined by the librettist or musician," and winds up

his dissertation with the information that "the opera is made up of music mostly from the head instead of the heart." As heretofore stated, Wagner was the unconscious "bone of contention," but here comes a voice from "Key Note," written in 1883, that "Boito seems to have borrowed from Berlioz and Wagner, and the Frenchman is suggested in his score often than Wagner; however, there is no trace of Rossini or Mozart," and this in the face of all that has been asserted in Europe as well as in this country as to Wagner being the main one who had been "Boitoized!"

With so many conflicting opinions, let the individual attend the opera with an open mind, if such is possible after the criticism Boito has received at the hands of the musical brethren as well as laity, and prepare himself to enjoy a work which has been in the repertoire of many nations.

The "book" of the work is in six parts: a prologue, four acts and epilogue. In July, 1880, the opera, after several years of inactivity, was revived and asked for at Her Majesty's theater, London, where it had a very successful run under Colonel Mapleson, in fact, an extension was requested, and its popularity grew to three performances a week. In November of the same year it had a brilliant performance at the Academy of Music in New York and again under Abbey's management with Nilsson, Trebelli, Mirabella with Campanini conducting, which was in 1884, the company coming direct to the Boston theater. In 1896 Calve, Mantelli, Cremonini, Vanni and Edouard Reszke brought the opera to America. The first performance in Boston was Dec. 29, 1880, however, when Mlle. Alwina Valleria, Annie Louise Cary, Novara and Campanini sang the various roles. The opera is at present in process of preparation by the Boston Opera Company for an early presentation.

COMMANDER OFF TO HAVANA, CUBA

WAKEFIELD, Mass.—Col. Edward J. Gihon of this town, national commander of the Spanish War Veterans, has sailed from New York for Havana, Cuba, where on Tuesday next he is to take a prominent part in the exercises commemorating the twelfth anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine. The governor and island officials will also participate and Commander Gihon will place a monster floral wreath on the sunken ship. He will be accompanied by Past Commander-in-Chief Walter S. Hale.

On leaving Cuba Commander Gihon will visit Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Tennessee and the Carolinas with the object of recruiting veterans to the order and forming new camps.

MANAGUA UNDER MARTIAL REGIME

WASHINGTON—Strict martial law has been declared at Managua and many persons suspected of being in sympathy with the revolutionary movement have been imprisoned, according to despatches received at the state department from Consul Olivares. General Chamorro and the revolutionary army are now within about 50 miles of the capital.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua.—The steamer Managua, which was forcibly taken at her wharf by a group of 30 young conservatives, was recaptured Friday at San Ramon, on the northern shore of Lake Managua, according to an announcement by the government.

POSTAL INCREASE LARGE IN JANUARY

WASHINGTON—Postal receipts for January indicate a heavy gain in business compared with January of last year. The increases vary from 1.72 per cent at Dayton, O., to 27.81 per cent at Hartford, Conn.

The receipts for the entire country for the month increased \$920,760, or 11.27 per cent. Boston's January receipts were \$534,487.29, as compared with \$498,303.94 for January, 1909, a gain of \$36,183.35, or something more than 7 per cent. Boston continues to rank as fourth city in point of postal receipts.

TAFT RAILROAD BILL PROTESTED

WASHINGTON—Roberts Walker, general counsel and chairman of the executive board of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad and a son of the first chairman of the interstate commerce commission, vigorously opposed the administration railroad bill Friday in a hearing given by the Senate committee on interstate commerce.

Mr. Walker contended that the effect of the proposed legislation would be to prevent western railroads from developing along such lines as had made eastern roads profitable.

NEW CANDIDATE FOR MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss.—H. H. Street, speaker of the Mississippi House of Representatives and chairman of the senatorial caucus, was added to the list of candidates to succeed the late United States Senator McLaurin when the caucus met Friday.

Mr. Street is now regarded as the possible "dark horse" in the contest. The new candidate received 20 votes on the first ballot and 17 on the second. Ex-Governor Vardaman received 68 on the first and 71 on the second.

In the Realms of Music

"LUCIA"

PHILADELPHIANS should end their operatic troubles by organizing an opera company of their own. If they should establish a local company and should make as much progress with it as Bostonians have made with their new company in that line, they would never go back to the old way of depending on New York for their opera. They would of course be glad to have the artistic stimulus of special seasons of opera by singers from the New York houses, and in all likelihood they would be glad to make an alliance with one of them, an alliance like that which the Boston opera company early entered into with the Metropolitan opera company. Opera has not yet appealed to them as a civic problem, as it has to Bostonians and to Chicagoans, and perhaps for geographical reasons it will not so appeal to them.

If Philadelphia were situated a few miles farther than it is from the leading operatic city of the country, its musical public might be tempted to follow the example of the musical public of Boston and that of Chicago, and declare its artistic independence. As things are with the people of Philadelphia, they have the satisfaction of being furnished with the best performances of opera given anywhere in the world, but they lose the satisfaction of making any triumphs of their own in operatic presentation.

Some notable triumphs have come to the subscribers of the Boston Opera Company to repay them for their loyalty from November until now. There have been 15 works produced at the new opera house, and at least four of them, "Lakme," "Butterfly," "Carmen" and the production of Friday night, "Lucia," have been of more than ordinary merit. Many things have contributed to the success of these works; but after all is said, the singing of the three women who have appeared in the leading roles has been the chief thing. The efforts of Miss Nielsen in "Butterfly" and of Mme. Gay in "Carmen" raised the performances of those operas to distinction; the work of Mme. Lipkowska made "Lakme" one of the most acceptable productions of the first half season and brought the first performance of "Lucia" great applause, in spite of the fact that Tetrazzini set her unsurpassable standard of Italian interpretation for the work less than a year ago in Boston.

The performance of "Lucia" Friday evening, though the first in Boston, was not the first the company has given. Mr. Russell produced the opera in Chicago during the midwinter tour, and thereby gave his singers unusual preparation for their first appearance in it on their own stage. "Lucia" has been performed thus far under the musical leading of Mr. Conti with the following distribution of characters:

Edgar, Florencio Constantino
Henry Ashton, Rodolfo Fornari
Norman, Roberto Vanni
Raymond, Giuseppe Perini
Arthur, Ernesto Giaccone
Lucy, Lydia Lipkowska
Alice, Virginia Pierce

Mr. Russell, as would be expected of him, makes Donizetti's work have significance as drama, instead of allowing the music of the sextet and the mad scene to be the thing of all-absorbing interest; and so he holds to his ideal of a good general performance even where he could with some excuse disregard it. He made the mad scene a test of his leading soprano's powers as an actress, as well as a test of the fine qualities of her Russian training in vocal execution and in total shading. And so when the audience recalled Mme. Lipkowska seven times or more after her long aria, they not only applauded her for revealing to them new beauties in Donizetti's coloratura but for having made the long mad scene dramatically impressive.

"Madam Butterfly" is the opera of today's matinee. Mr. Conti conducting, Miss Alice Nielsen singing the soprano role of Butterfly and Christian Hansen singing the tenor role of Pinkerton. Mr. Hansen was praised for his work in Mr. Russell's German production of "Lohengrin" during the western tour; he will appear soon in Boston in an Italian production of the same opera.

The opera tonight at popular prices is "Il Trovatore." Miss Emma Hoffmann, soprano, Leonora; Mme. Rosa Olitzka, contralto, Azucena; Mr. Cartica, tenor, Manrico; Mr. Boulogne, baritone, the Count. Mr. Luzzati conducts.

On Monday night "Boheme" will be sung with Miss Nielsen, Mme. Bronskaja, Messrs. Constantino, Boulogne and Mardones. Mr. Conti will conduct.

NOTES.

Bruckner's symphony No. 7 in E major and Chadwick's symphony in D major make the program of the Symphony concert tonight. At the rehearsal of Friday afternoon, Feb. 18, and the concert of Saturday evening, Feb. 19, Ernest Hutcheson and Harold Randolph will appear as soloists in Mozart's concerto in E flat for two pianos and orchestra, a work which has not been performed at a Symphony concert since the early years of the orchestra. At the same pair of concerts, Rachmaninoff's symphonic poem, "The Isle of the Dead," which was conducted by the composer in Boston last December, will be repeated under Mr. Fiedler's direction. The program contains two other numbers: the D major symphony of Haydn and the "Benvenuto Cellini" overture of Berlioz.

The American tour of Dr. Ludwig Wullner, the song interpreter, this season includes but one appearance in Boston. He will perform in Jordan hall Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 15, the following program: "An Die Leier," "Der Kreuzzug," "Die Post," "Der Doppelgänger,"

"Der Atlas," "Liebesbotschaft," "Das Lied in Grunen," Schubert; "Freisinn," "Auftrag," Schumann; "Auf Ein Altes Bild," "Das Ständchen," "Der Feuerreiter," Hugo Wolf; "Die Lauer," "Der Getreue Eckart," "Hochzeitlied," C. Lowe; "Denn es Gehet Dem Menschen," "Ich Wandte Mich," "O Tod," "Wenn Ich Mit Menschen," Brahms.

Mme. Rosa Olitzka, contralto of the Boston Opera Company, will give a recital in Jordan hall Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 23. She will be assisted by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, the Boston composer and pianist, who will play the accompaniments and groups of solos. Mme. Olitzka's songs will be: "Stances de Sapho," Gounod; "Die Junge Nonne" and "Die Stadt," Schubert; "Es Hat Die Rose Sich Beklagt," Franz; "Auftrag," Schumann; "Ah, Love, but a Day," "June," "After," Beach; "Ein Schwan," Grieg; "Sandtrager," Bunge; "Ganz Leine," Sommer, and "Pastorale," Bizet. Mrs. Beach's piano solos will be: Brahms' Rhapsodie in E flat, op. 119; her own suite Française, "Les Reves de Colombine," "La Fee de la Fontaine," "Le Prince Gracieux," "Valse Amoureuse," "Sous les Etoiles" and "Danse d'Arlequin."

The Apollo Club will give their third concert in Jordan hall Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, at 8 o'clock. Their soloist will be Prof. Willy Hess, concert master of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The program: "Longing for Spring," Pache; "Morning in the Dewy Wood," Hegar; Apollo Club. Fantasia—appassionata, op. 35, H. Vieuxtemps; Prof. Willy Hess. "The Rook Sits High," Hall; "My Valentine," Parker; "Two Starlets," Kremsner; "The Farewell of Hiawatha," Foote, with lullaby solo by Clarence H. Wilson; Apollo Club. Recitative and adagio from concerto, op. 28, No. 6, L. Spohr; "By the Fountain," op. 39, F. David; Scherzo—"Tarantelle," op. 16, H. Wieniawski; Prof. Willy Hess. "My Darling," Voigt; "Mysterious Night," with violin obligato. Dubois; chorus from "Aeolus," with organ, Brambach; Apollo Club.

John Hermann Loul's program for the organ recital of Monday evening, Feb. 14, at the Newton Center Baptist church, includes Bach's Sonata in G major for viola da gamba and organ and two movements from the grand sonata in A major by Mark Andrews. Mr. Loul's assisting artist in the Bach piece will be Russell B. Kingman, cellist.

The Kneisel quartet will give two concerts in Boston next week—at Chickering hall Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, when Mme. Olga Samoroff, pianist, will assist in the performance of the Saint-Saens Quartet in B flat for piano and strings; and at Fenway court music room Friday afternoon, Feb. 25, when Josef Kovarik, first viola of the Philharmonic Society of New York, will assist in the performance of the Brahms Quintet in G major, op. 111. Schumann's Quartet in E major, op. 41, will be played at the Chickering hall concert, and Tchaikovsky's Quartet in F major, op. 22, will be played at the Fenway court concert.

The Handel and Haydn Society will give their first performance of Sir Arthur Sullivan's "Golden Legend" in Symphony hall Sunday evening, Feb. 13. Emil Moltenhauer will conduct the orchestra, H. G. Tucker will be the organist. The soloists will be Mrs. Kilecki Bradbury, Miss Adelaide Griggs, H. Lambert Murphy and Gwilym Miles.

A concert will be given by the music department of the city of Boston at the Lowell school, Jamaica Plain, Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 8 p. m. with the following persons taking part: William Howard, leader of orchestra; Prof. Louis C. Elson, lecturer; Miss May Belle G. Dudson, soprano; William Howard, violinist.

Mischa Elman's program for his last recital in Boston of the present season, is as follows: Paganini, concerto in D major; Handel, sonata in E major; Beeethoven, romance in F; Singling, "Perpetua Mobile"; Pergolesi, air, "Gosse," "Tambourin"; Massenet, "Meditation" from "Thais"; Sarasate, "Jota." Percy Kahn will be the accompanist. The recital will take place in Symphony hall, Monday afternoon, Feb. 14.

Fritz Kreisler, who is concluding a successful series of concert engagements in America, will come to Boston for a single recital in Jordan hall, Thursday afternoon, Feb. 24.

Ernest Hutcheson, one of the soloists at the sixteenth Symphony concert, will lecture on the Strauss opera "Elektra" in Steinert hall, March 8.

Tuesday evening, March 1, a concert will be given in Steinert hall under the auspices of the Church Temperance Society. The artists who will take part are Mrs. Bertha Cushing Child, contralto; Jacques Hoffmann, violinist; Karl Barth, cellist, and Miss Mabelle Pierce, pianist.

Miss Alice McDowell, a young Boston pianist, will make her first public appearance in Steinert hall Thursday, Feb. 24.

Wednesday evening, Feb. 16, there will be given in Steinert hall a pianola recital, at which H. Nelson Raymond, basso cantante, will be the soloist.

JULIAN PASCAL IN RECITAL. Julian Pascal, pianist, assisted by Mrs. Beatrice Brown and Hugh Allan, gave a recital Thursday evening before a large audience in the ballroom of the Plaza hotel, New York. Mr. Pascal was warmly applauded for his performance of a group of Chopin pieces and for some pieces of his own composition pleasing in rhythm and melody.

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REPORT AGAINST "ADMIRAL" PEARY

The Sub-Committee on Naval Affairs in House Opposes Promoting the Discoverer of the North Pole.

WASHINGTON—"Commander" Robert E. Peary, discoverer of the north pole, will not be given the rank of rear admiral in the navy, as proposed, if Congress approves the action of the sub-committee of the House committee on naval affairs, which voted Friday to report adversely the bills offered by Senator Hale and Representative Allen.

Members of the committee thought, however, Congress might favor the idea of giving him a gold medal.

The sub-committee consisted of Messrs. Butler, Roberts, Bates, Engebright, Gregg and Macon. Representative Dawson was absent.

The salary which Mr. Peary would have received as a rear admiral, U. S. N., retired, for the remainder of his life would have been about \$6000 a year.

LONDON—Cooperation in certain directions between the American and British Antarctic expeditions was suggested in correspondence between Commander Peary and Capt. Robert F. Scott, given out here Friday night.

Captain Scott said \$160,000 had been collected for the British expedition, but that another \$40,000 was needed to cover the expenses.

NEW LIEUTENANT TO GO WEST.

Second Lieutenant G. I. Rowe, appointed to the army from Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., has been assigned to the thirteenth infantry at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan. He is now under orders to come to Ft. Banks, Boston harbor, before joining his regiment.

Lincoln Day Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, CHELSEA, MASS.
Saturday, February 12, 7:45 P. M.
REYNOLDS AVENUE

BAR INDEPENDENT LINE TO PANAMA

WASHINGTON—Because an independent steamship line to the isthmus of Panama on the Pacific coast would enter into competition with transcontinental railroads, was given as a reason Friday for the rejection by Secretary of War Dickinson of an offer to the government by a syndicate of Baltimoreans.

The details of the offer were given to the Senate committee on inter-oceanic canals by B. N. Baker, former president of a Baltimore line, during the hearing upon the Flint-McLachlan bill for the establishment of a government owned line on the west coast.

STEAMER GENERAL CHANZY LOST.

MARSEILLES—The French Transatlantic Steamship Company's steamer General Chanzy, bound from this port to Algiers, was wrecked on a reef off the island of Minorca in the Mediterranean Thursday night. Only one of the 157 persons on board is known to have escaped, but the officials of the line have hopes that others have landed on the island.

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LINCOLN'S LOVE OF TRUTH

A FEW SIDELIGHTS ON THE GREAT EMANCIPATOR'S CHARACTER.
BY ERNEST C. MOSES.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN was born Feb. 12, 1809, in Larue county, Kentucky, then a part of Hardin county. The log cabin which was his birthplace was located on Nolin river (then called a creek), about two miles from the county seat, Hodgenville, 75 miles south of Louisville.

Lincoln was of Virginian ancestry, in which the Quaker element was conspicuous and of goodly inheritance. He struggled through youth with the meager advantages of education, but with an incessant thirst for knowledge which he secured little by little through a natural impulse and a marvelous perseverance. Through young manhood and well into middle age Lincoln was fed on the bitter herbs of failure and innumerable defeats, which disciplined him for the great responsibility that was finally placed on his broad shoulders.

Abraham Lincoln's nature was continually expressed in unquenchable kindness. His religion was simple and lovable—a gospel of ceaseless living expressed in hope, good works and firmness in the right. It was not proven in what Lincoln said or wrote about God and the hereafter, but in what he accomplished for the benefit of his fellow-men while he was with them. His gentleness and encouragement to those with whom he came in contact were traits which revealed the inner man. An incident related in 1909 by his only surviving son, Robert T. Lincoln, will illustrate how naturally the heart of the great liberator gave out from an inexhaustible storehouse of encouragement and confidence.

At the time of his first inauguration the country was in great turmoil; the pathway of the President-elect was continuously beset with perils. So many plots were laid to prevent Employment of his inauguration that his trip from Springfield to Washington was necessarily planned with reference to his safety and the safety of his papers. Strategy was employed and the route of travel given out to the public was frequently changed in order to balk the conspiracies which were uncovered, by government detectives. The presidential party traveled mostly by day and the first stop was made at Indianapolis, where he delivered one or two notable speeches. The train arrived in the city about 5 o'clock. The party proceeded at once to the hotel and the President-elect immediately went to his room, while John Nicolay and Lincoln's young son Robert, who had his father's valise in charge, went to the clerk's desk to see to the assignments and the baggage.

After the party had been duly assigned to their rooms Robert went to his father's apartment and the President-elect immediately asked where his valise was. Robert replied, "Why, father, I think I left it at the desk." Lincoln jumped up from his seat and without a word started post haste to the office with young Robert at his heels. Lincoln asked the clerk for his valise and the clerk said it was undoubtedly with about 20 others, most of them the same size and color, stacked in a pile behind the desk. Lincoln instantly vaulted over the counter into the inclosure and proceeded to examine the pile of satchels. He finally found his own valise, opened it, went to the bottom and pulled out a finely written manuscript. Then he turned to his son and with great deliberation said:

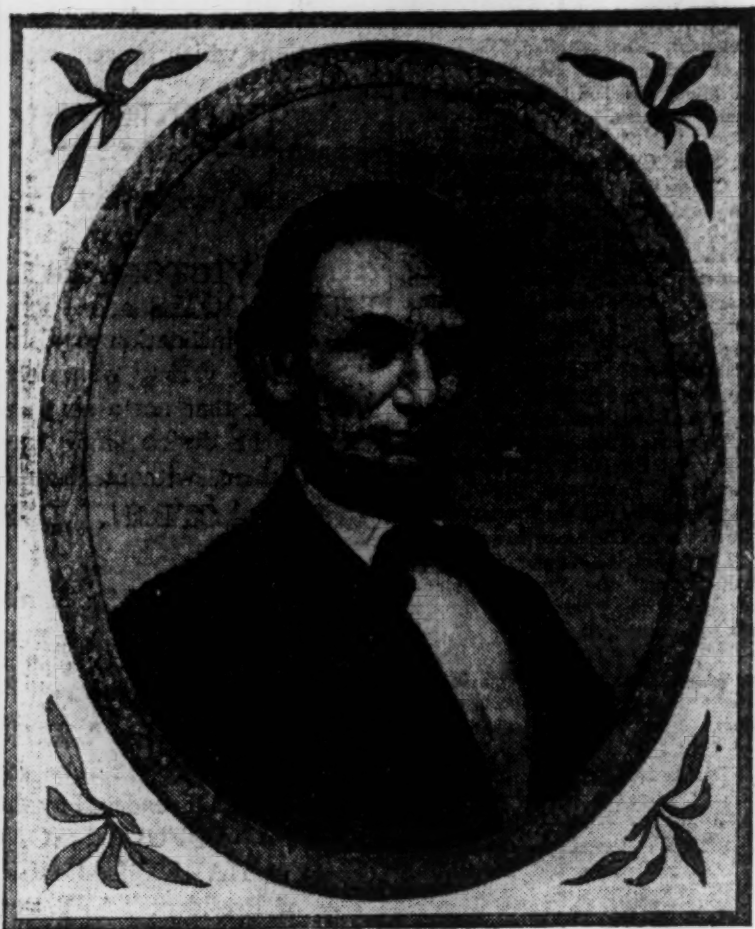
"Robert, this is my inaugural address and the only copy in existence," whereupon without an indication he placed the document back into the valise, snapped the catch and handed it to his son and said with a smile of confidence, "Now, Robert, will you not take good care of this valise for me?" and slowly walked back to his room.

Here we have a sidelight on the superb self-control and kindly disposition of the great commoner. It goes without saying that Robert permitted no further hards in connection with the care of the presidential valise during the balance of the trip.

President Lincoln never became a church member. Like Benjamin Franklin, he preferred from conscientious reasons to remain outside any of the religious organizations of his time. It has been alleged that he was a skeptic, that he denied the divinity of Christ Jesus, and this may have been true in his younger days, but the great man was preeminently Christian at heart.

The following incident related in J. G. Holland's "Life of Abraham Lincoln" gives an excellent idea of the religious sentiments of the man. Prior to a first election, Mr. Lincoln took up a book containing a careful canvass of the city of Springfield showing how the citizens, including 23 ministers, had declared their intention of voting at the approaching election. After looking over the names the nominee said:

"Here are 23 ministers of different denominations, and all are against me but three; and here are many prominent members of churches, a large majority of whom are against me. Mr. Bateman, I am not a Christian—God knows I would be one—but I have carefully read the Bible and I do not so understand this book," and he drew forth from his bosom a pocket New Testament. "These men well know," he continued, "that I am for freedom in the territories, freedom everywhere as far as the constitution and laws will permit, and that my opponents are for slavery. They know this, and yet with this book in their hands, in the light of which human bondage cannot live a moment, they are going to vote



(Half-tone from steel plate engraving.)
ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Sixteenth President of United States, whose anniversary is celebrated today.

Our children shall behold his fame
The kindly-earnest, brave, far-seeing man,
Sagacious, patient, dreading praise, not blame,
New birth, of our new soil, the first American.
—Lowell.

against me. I do not understand it at all!

"I know there is a God and that He hates injustice and slavery. . . . If He has a place and work for me—and I think He has—I believe I am ready. I am nothing, but truth is everything. I know I am right, because I know liberty is right, for Christ teaches it. . . . I have told them that a house divided against itself cannot stand, and Christ and reason say the same; and they will find it so. Douglas don't care whether slavery is voted up or voted down, but God cares, and humanity cares, and I care, and with God's help I shall not fail. I may not see the end but it will come, and I shall be vindicated; and these men will find that they have not read their Bibles aright!"

His law partner in Springfield wrote of Lincoln in 1870 as follows: "Mr. Lincoln was a practical man. He had no fancy or imagination. . . . Mr. Lincoln had not much hope and no faith in things that lie outside of the domain of demonstration; he was so constituted that he could not believe anything unless his sense of logic could reach it."

Early in life he learned the true meaning of demonstration in all the affairs of life. He wrote at one time that he often heard the word used and it puzzled him. So he went to the dictionary and looked up the definition and discovered that its meaning was "proof beyond the possibility of doubt." He then left his law studies in Springfield, returned to his father's home in the country and remained until he could demonstrate any proposition in the six books of Euclid. Then he learned what demonstration meant and returned to his law practice. Thereafter Lincoln demanded facts and their demonstration. In all his affairs, political, religious or legal, possibility of proof and proofs alone moved him to faith and works.

The statements of his inaugural addresses and other declarations tell us that Lincoln was a profound believer in God's providence. His whole life, especially after he was called to the presidential chair, was a testimony to a notable Christian character. It was continually expressed in loving kindness to all, in firm adherence to right principles, in an exalted sense of justice, in humility in comparison for the erring and the suffering in great tolerance of the views of those who differed with him.

The commonplace religion of Lincoln was often exhibited in his courteous consideration for those who took advantage of his good nature to beg for offices to which they were not entitled. A scrapbook narrative of the martyr-

THE FIRST STUMP SPEECH OF LINCOLN

At a public sale at Pappville, 11 miles from Springfield, Ill., about 1833, Abraham Lincoln made his first stump speech, as follows: "Fellow citizens: I presume you all know who I am. I am humble Abraham Lincoln. I have been solicited by many friends to become a candidate for the Legislature. My politics are 'short and sweet.' I am in favor of a national bank. I am in favor of the internal improvement system, and a high protective tariff. These are my sentiments and political principles. If elected I shall be thankful; if not, it will be all the same."—From "Old Stories," by T. P. O'Connor.

President in Wayne Whipple's "Story Life of Lincoln" states that an ignorant man once applied to Lincoln for the post of doorkeeper to the House. He had no right to the position and the executive saw he must handle the applicant without hurting his feelings. So the President undertook the delicate correction in this way:

"So you want to be doorkeeper of the House, do you?"
"Yes, Mr. President."

"Well, have you ever been a doorkeeper? Have you ever had any experience in doorkeeping?"
"Well, no," replied the applicant, "no actual experience."

"Have you had any theories on the subject? Any instructions in the duties and ethics of doorkeeping?"
"Um—no," said the office seeker.
"Have you ever attended lectures on doorkeeping?" urged the President.

"No, sir."

"Have you ever read any text-books on the subject?"
"Not yet," said the man.

"Have you ever conversed with any one who has read such a book?"
"No, sir, I am afraid not."

"Well, then, my friend, don't you see that you haven't a single qualification for this important post?" said Lincoln in a reproachful tone.

"Yes, I do," answered the applicant, and he took his leave humbly, if not gratefully. That Lincoln lived up to his higher concepts of religion was proven by the practical good which he accomplished for his own time and for ours. He may never have responded to the formal tenets of any one school of orthodox theology, but that his heart responded to a practical Christianity was proven by his devotion to the truth as he understood the truth. "With malice toward none, with charity for all, with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right," as the declaration of his presidential policy announced in his second inaugural, is certainly an immortal proof of Lincoln's faith and religious nature.

BOOKS ON FLYING BOUGHT BY TECH

The naval architectural department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has started work in the study of aerodynamics by purchasing a number of books dealing with the subject of flying. The collection will be added to constantly. The department is taking great interest in the study on account of its similarity to naval architecture, as flying brings in the same principles of equilibrium of the body and the resistance of the fluid in which the body is driven. Both types of craft are driven by screw propellers and here again the principles agree. Aerodynamics, as the study is called, embodies all the ideas of hydrodynamics or the study of bodies propelled through water.

URGES A FEDERAL OFFENSE IN LIBEL

WASHINGTON—Under a bill which was considered for an hour by the Senate Friday a corporation publishing a newspaper would be made subject to the order of a federal court outside of whose jurisdiction the paper was printed, in the opinion of Senator Root.

Mr. Cummins made the point that libel was not a federal offense, but Mr. Root urged that it might easily be made so. The bill went over without action.

ADDRESS ON LINCOLN DELIVERED TODAY IN THE MOTHER CHURCH

The address of Col. L. H. Watres of Scranton, Pa., at the Lincoln day service in The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, was as follows:

The privilege of addressing this audience is greatly appreciated, but I should preface what I have to say with the remark that there can be no new message concerning Abraham Lincoln. His life and character are so well known as not to require elaboration. Nevertheless, we may gather strength for ourselves by dwelling for a few minutes upon the exalted career of this great American.

It is said that for 300 years after the battle of Thermopylae every child in the public schools of Greece was required to recite from memory each day the names of the 300 immortal martyrs that fell in the defense of that pass.

It is appropriate that a free people should assemble one day in the year to speak the name of and to draw inspiration from the life and character of one of the most impressive, commanding, widely-recognized and best-beloved figures in our nation's history.

It has been said that "the best teachers of humanity are the lives of great men," and we might add, of great women.

A World Character

The history and the life of Abraham Lincoln belong to the whole world. Sprung from the common people, nurtured and taught for nine years by a mother to whom he gave credit for all that he was, his marvelous growth and development from obscurity to the exalted position which gave him control of the government can only be accounted for and understood when looked at, not from a material, but from a spiritual point of view.

Nowhere outside of Holy Writ can such a striking character be found.

To delineate him one is puzzled to know where to begin and where to end. His early life was spent in the main with the coarse-grained and illiterate.

"At 11," it is written of him by Major Alexander Symson, "he was the shyest, most reticent, most unconfident and awkward appearing, homeliest and worst dressed of any in the entire crowd of boys with whom he mingled." At 17, well developed and 6 feet 3½ in. in stockings, he was the Samson of the backwoods.

We are informed that his singularly fine character early manifested itself in traits that "shone through his commonplace life like veins of gold in a lump of quartz."

He was not stereotyped, nor yet was he a type, for none who has come after him has been like him.

His great heart beat true to the real things of life and he stamped himself upon the hearts and consciences of men for all time. He loved righteousness, hated iniquity and was annoyed above his fellows. He was as gentle as a child, but as brave as a lion; calm and trusting in greatest trials and modest and magnanimous in mighty conquests.

He feared praise more than criticism, but stood manfully true to his convictions through the ordeal of both.

He was a whole man and the ideal American.

He mastered himself and thus was enabled to become one of the greatest masters of men.

His presence filled a room, and his mighty intellect was graced with a meekness almost divine. He loved mercy and it is said of him that he did good deeds as stealthily as others commit a crime.

The Vision of a Prophet

His oratory was real because it came from the soul. His was the vision of a prophet and yet he erred when he said at Gettysburg, "that the world will little note nor long remember what he said there." The words he there uttered will last as long as literature shall endure.

He was misunderstood and misinterpreted by the biggest men of his time, and his gigantic achievements were done almost alone. His sad and impressive face told a pathetic story of loneliness and of suffering.

He was one of God's children who never finished his education, but kept an open mind for Truth whenever it came.

Lincoln pierced the veil and saw what others failed to see. He knew that those things that were legally right were morally wrong, and he was morally great enough to say so. He knew how "vain our bulwarks and our towers, but for God's protecting arm." He said, "It is our bristling sea coast, our army and our navy—these are not our reliance against tyranny. Our reliance is in the liberty which God has planted in us. Our defense is in the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men in all lands everywhere."

He knew that real knowledge could not be separate and apart from righteousness—from God's law—and that God's law must be written on the heart and stamped upon the forehead.

His preeminent characteristic was his unselfishness. In all history there is not a single record of true greatness and real nobility but has been the result of unselfish and unswerving devotion to duty and to Truth.

Had Lincoln set out to be great, or to have acquired fame, he would have fallen far short of the pinnacle he now occupies. Had Washington withstood the

SOME STATEMENTS OF LINCOLN

"I KNOW that the Lord is always on the side of right; but it is my constant prayer that I and this nation should be on the Lord's side."

"Understanding the spirit of our institutions to aim at the elevation of men, I am opposed to whatever tends to degrade them."

"The purposes of the Almighty are perfect and must prevail, though we erring mortals may fail accurately to perceive them in advance."

To Joshua Speed, he wrote: "I am profitably engaged in reading the Bible. Take all of the book upon reason that you can and the balance on faith and you will live and die a better man."

perils and discomforts of Valley Forge for mere glory, he would not have found so secure a lodgment in the hearts of his countrymen.

Lincoln was maligned as were few men in history, and yet those who maligned him most rendered him greatest homage when they learned to know him.

He was derided and denounced and yet those who were most bitter in derision and denunciation were swiftest to make amends when the real Lincoln came to view.

Tom Taylor's Tribute

A striking example is furnished in the "Atonement of Mr. Punch," by the famous satirist, Tom Taylor.

England's great comic journal, whose cartoons in those days made and unmade statesmen, had lampooned and caricatured our Lincoln in the most brutal fashion. Punch was bitterly opposed to Lincoln; but when he died at his post, and his exalted character was revealed to the world in his martyrdom, even Punch dropped its sneer, and its editor, Tom Taylor, seeing the real man, wrote his splendid "Atonement," in which, speaking to himself, he said:

"You lay a wreath on martyred Lincoln's bier;
You, who with mocking pencil went to trace,<
Broad for the self-complacent British sneer,
His length of shambling limb, his furrowed face."

Yes; he had lived to shame me from my sneer,
To lame my pencil and confute my pen;
To make me own this hind, of prince's peer,
This rail-splitter, a true-born king of men.

My shallow judgment I had learned to rue,
Noting how to occasion's height he rose;
How his keen wit made home-truth seem more true;
How iron-like his temper grew by blows.

How humble, yet how hopeful he could be,
How in good fortune and in ill the same;
Nor bitter in success, nor boastful he,
Thirsty for gold, nor feverish for fame.

He went about his work—such work as few
Ever had laid on head and heart and hand—
As one who knows, where there's a task to do,
Man's honest will must Heaven's good grace command."

Reason for His Greatness

For nearly half a century statesmen and orators have sought to explain and account for his greatness. Some have urged that it was because he had to so great a degree common sense; others that he had a logical and analytical mind; still others that he understood himself so well.

But all these reasons are superficial. Behind these qualities was the one great truth that he imaged and reflected the God whom he knew and trusted.

From Lincoln's life and deeds the world should note that the incarnation was not an isolated fact, and that the Spirit which moved him differed not in kind, but in degree, from that which filled the Incarnate One, the Lord and Master of us all.

It is a privilege, a duty and a blessing to keep green the glorious memory of such a man.

It is peculiarly fitting that on this day Christian Scientists should assemble for the study of the Bible and their Key thereto, and at the same time gather from the lessons of Lincoln's life courage and inspiration. They, too, under one of the world's greatest leaders, are engaged in the mighty work of setting people free. They know that, in the language of our leader, "Love is the liberator," and they accept as authoritative the words of the Master, "Ye shall know the Truth and the Truth shall make you free."

TEXAS BOOM FOR JOHN W. GATES.

AUSTIN, Tex.—George W. French of Davenport, Ia., former chairman of the board of the Republic Iron & Steel Company and a large stockholder in the Texas company, of which John W. Gates is the head, is in Texas and has started a boom for Mr. Gates for Governor.

MR. WILSON OFF TO BERMUDA.

PRINCETON, N. J.—President Woodrow Wilson left here Friday night for New York, and will go to Bermuda for a vacation in accordance with his annual custom, returning March 7.

James McCreery & Co.
23rd Street 34th Street
New York

SILK DEPARTMENTS. In Both Stores.

"McCreery Silks"

Famous over half a Century.

Complete assortments in single and double widths of Printed Foulard Silk, Satin and Pongee.

Rough Shantung Pongee in all makes. . . .
53c to 8.00 per yard
Shepherd check weaves in Taffeta, Louise and Surah Silk. . . . 75c to 1.25 per yard

On Monday and Tuesday,

February the 14th and 15th.

Sale of Twelve Thousand yards of Imported Double width Printed Foulard Silk, choice designs and latest colors. 40 inches wide. . . . 1.15 per yard
value 2.00

WASH DRESS GOODS. In Both Stores.

Commencing Monday, February 14th.

Pure Linen Suiting, yarn dyed, Irish manufacture. Colors—Alice, Delft, Navy and Light Blue, Pink, Heliotrope, Reseda, Light and Dark Grey, Old Rose, Mulberry, Amethyst, Apricot, Natural and Black and White. 86 inches wide. . . . 28c per yard
value 45c

Imported Dress Voile, white only. 54 inches wide. . . . 48c per yard
value 1.50

DRESS GOODS DEP'TS. In Both Stores.

New weaves in Fancy Eolienne, Glace Crepon, Wool Nette, Glace Serge, Dotted Crepon, Vigoureux Diagonal. The latest Paris shades. . . . 1.50 to 3.00 per yard

On Monday, February the 14th.

All wool Diagonal Suiting in the latest Spring shades. . . . 78c per yard

Black Broadcloth, bright finish, chiffon weight, sponged and spot proof. 52 inches wide. . . . 1.45 per yard
value 2.50

Imported Black Voile, all wool, crisp finish. 75c per yard
value 1.00

James McCreery & Co.
23rd Street 34th Street
New York

CHANGES IN TECH STUDENTS' DAILY

William John Orchard '11, Roslindale, Mass., has resigned from the staff of the student daily at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and his place will be filled by Andrew L. Fabens '10 of Williamstown, Mass. Edmund B. Morse '12 of Springfield, Vt., has been appointed to a newly created position, that of telegraph and exchange editor. Joseph I. Murray '12 of Somerville, the sports editor, is also out and has given his place over to Leroy G. Fitzherbert '11, also of Somerville.

The business department loses Norman Deforest '11 of Sanford, Fla., business manager, whose place is being taken by Donald N. Frazier '11 of Lynn. Gerald M. Keith '12 of Brooklyn has been appointed societies editor. Several assistants have also resigned.

NEWTON SPEAKER TALKS OF HOMES

PAWTUCKET, R. I.—Frederick H. Daniels, supervisor of drawing in the schools of Newton, Mass., gave an address on "Art in the Home" before a recent meeting of the Pawtucket Womens Club. The speaker gave valuable hints as to the furnishing of homes. He urged small reception halls in private houses, and large living rooms. Another principal recommendation he made was that piazzas should be built in the rear of the house and not in the front. This, he claimed, would tend to increase the number of flowers set about the front of residences.

FIRE IN STATE STREET.

Fire on the top floor of the five-story brick building at 231 State street, occupied by Charles E. Moody & Co., wholesale grocers, Friday night, caused damage of about \$15,000. Captain Hines of engine 8 and Ladderman Thomas L. D'Arcy of ladder 8 were injured and taken to their homes.

1/2 OFF LINEN SALE

We are offering our entire line of Russian Linens at half the regular prices. Beautiful hand-drawn squares, 36x36, \$12.00, formerly \$24; 36x50, \$8.00, formerly \$16.00; 24x24, \$6.00, formerly \$12.00.

RUSSIAN IMPORTING CO.
129 Boylston st., Boston.

At the Railway Terminals

The Boston & Maine railroad private car "1000," occupied by General Solicitor Edgar J. Rich and party left North station this afternoon for Conway Junction to spend a week's outing.

J. O. Halliday, superintendent of transportation New Haven road, came up to Boston Friday from his headquarters at New Haven to look over the terminals from Readville to Boston.

The Boston & Maine road will bring to Boston some time tonight the modern 10-car special train, containing members of the "Ben Hur" company and their effects en route from Philadelphia via Pennsylvania, Jersey City, West Shore, New York Central, Troy and Boston & Maine.

J. I. Vernon, signal engineer, Eastern district, New Haven road, has a force of mechanical men at work renewing signals and interlocking plants below Tremont on the Cape.

RENOMINATION DECLINED.

DEDHAM, Mass.—Edwin A. Brooks, who has been town treasurer of Dedham since 1893, has declined renomination. Among the candidates to fill the prospective vacancy are Thomas C. Murray and William F. Whitman.

Three Months' Trial

SLEEP ON A MORRIS & BUTLER MATTRESS

FELT, will not mat down—always fluffy. Three grades \$10.50 \$13.50 \$15.00

MORRIS & BUTLER
97 Summer Street.
Manufacturers of Mattresses, Springs and Pillows.

Lending Library W.B. Clarke & Co.
All the new novels.
Clean covers, 2c day 25 and 28 Tremont St.

Tourist Club Planning Many Automobile Trips in the East

TOURIST CLUB OF AMERICA PLANS FOR EASTERN TOURS

Will Take in All Principal Cities of Eastern and Southern States—To Be Run on Line of Plans Proposed by John T. Rainier.

The plea of John T. Rainier for an eastern, or series of eastern, organized automobile tours has been quick to bring forth results. Announcement has been made by the Tourist Club of America that it has in preparation a series of eastern, northeastern, southeastern and middle-west tours exactly on the lines proposed by Mr. Rainier.

These tours, which are planned to make American motorists better acquainted with the best American touring routes, will be started as soon as conditions are favorable and will be continued throughout the summer season. Six different routes are to be selected embracing flat and rolling country and hill and mountain regions. One route will include the Berkshire hills and the White mountains, another will penetrate the Adirondacks, a third will be through the lake region of New York state, a fourth will include a trip through the Pocono mountains in Pennsylvania and possibly extend into the Alleghenies. The first tour will probably be southward with Washington or Richmond, Va., as its objective point and taking in the Shenandoah valley en route. A western

run over the national highway to Indianapolis, or possibly St. Louis, is in contemplation.

These tours will vary in length from one to two weeks. Already a gentleman, who has been prominent in the management of former Glidden tours, has consented to assist in laying out routes and in conducting these trips. All the tours will be over roads where ample and comfortable hotel accommodation may be obtained. Again following out Mr. Rainier's plan there will be no ironed rules requiring participants to start in the morning or finish in the evening at a given minute, nor will tourists be instructed to eat here or sleep there under penalty of penalization for infraction of rules. The tours will be leisurely affairs designed for pleasure and incidentally to spread a touring spirit and to help in the movement for better roads and improved hotel conditions throughout the country. Already nearly a score of cars have been pledged for the opening event of the series, not including the scores of Rainier owners who are said to be waiting eagerly for just such a chance as this.

FLANDERS "20" DUE NEXT WEEK

Rapid progress is being made by the E. M. F. Boston Company, in fitting out its new quarters at 889 Boylston street, this city, and it is expected that everything will be in perfect shape in time for the arrival of the Flanders "20," which is booked to arrive in the city the fifteenth of this month.

This agency has just been established to handle the well-known E. M. F. "30" and Flanders "20" in New England. B. N. Crockett is the sales manager and C. A. Malley treasurer. Both of these men are well known in local automobile circles and they have been receiving many calls from old friends and prospective purchasers of the cars which they handle.

The company received the first of its new models last week and it is now being shown to callers. It is an E. M. F. "30" and shows no marked changes from last year; the car continuing of the 30-horsepower four-cylinder type, with the horsepowers cast in pairs and with the water jackets integral. The valves are all on one side and mechanically operated. A single camshaft is used with all cams integral, while the crankshaft is offset $\frac{1}{4}$ inch from the line of cylinders and carries three main bearings. The flywheel is carried on a flange, which is forged integral with the crankshaft.

The Flanders "20," which will be here next week, is made as a roadster for two or four passengers. The motor is of the four-cylinder variety, with a rating of 20-horsepower; cylinders cast en bloc, and the valves operated from a single camshaft. The waterjacket is cast open and is closed by means of a pressed steel cover, which is fastened by four studs, one at the center of each cylinder head. The crankshaft is of the two-bearing type, offset; while the camshaft is drop forged, with all cams integral.

HANDSOME SIMPLEX FOR BOSTON.

One of the handsomest attractions at the coming automobile show will be the Elsie Janis American Simplex car. The type of car is the standard close-coupled five-passenger touring car, but painted and upholstered especially for Miss Janis. The color of the body and chassis is a rich cream shade with a white stripe on the paneling. The leather was purchased in Russia and taken to Paris, where artists were engaged to emboss and paint flowers on it. The method employed in sculpturing this leather was by hand tools, and the painting by artistic leather workers took several months' time.

Eighteen Machines for Boston Aero Show



MANAGER CAMPBELL IN HIS ICE AEROPLANE.

LICENSED AUTO DEALERS ELECT

NEW YORK—At a meeting held at the Automobile Club of America the Licensed Automobile Dealers Association of New York was formally organized. Robert Schlusser of the Harrolds Motor Car Company acted as temporary chairman with S. B. Bowman as temporary secretary.

The directors nominated at the last meeting were elected as follows: Carl H. Page, George W. Bennett, Gen. John T. Cutting, Harry Fosdick, C. P. Skinner, R. D. Garden, M. J. Budlong, S. B. Bowman, James Joyce, John F. Plummer.

NEW PALMER AND SINGER MODELS.

Announcement is made of the addition of three new 1910 models to the Palmer and Singer line. One will be ready immediately; the other two will be introduced in March. The first is a new town car.

Wednesday next will witness the opening of the first national exposition of aerial craft in Mechanics building, and much interest is being manifested. So much has been written of late of the wonderful strides that have been made in aeronautics during the past year that probably there is no subject so fascinating to the average person as the subject of aerial flight.

The interest has heretofore been keener in the South and West, the West practically as the culmination of the great and successful aviation meet at Los Angeles would indicate. But Boston is never very far behind and it is here that the first exclusive indoor exhibition of aerial craft will be held. This will afford those enthusiasts who have merely read of the great achievements of the aeronauts and have never seen the actual machines, an opportunity of seeing at short range the different types of man-carrying airships as well as models of the same.

To assemble these different types has been a stupendous undertaking. Not only has the expense of transportation been very large, but in many cases large bonuses must be paid to the owner or inventor, as well as expense of salary, etc. Many of these machines are very valuable.

Manager Chester I. Campbell has succeeded in securing in the neighborhood of 18 large man-carrying machines from the little 16-foot Demoiselle of Santos Dumont made by the Clement Bayard Company to a combined aeroplane and monoplane of 54-foot spread. The Santos Dumont plane is now on the ocean, having been imported by an enthusiastic amateur, who expects immediately after the show to make a flight. Among the others of the large machines will be seen two Bleriot, a Curtiss type, a Wright type, an Antoinette, a Voisin, the L. A. W. airship and the new Herring-Burgess, triplanes, biplanes, helicopters, the Erika No. 2 biplane and many others.

An exhibition that will be most interesting will be that of the Junior Aero Club of America. These models, some 15 in number, will include the four winners of the various flying contests held in New York. The Champion, exhibited by Percy Pierce, has covered nearly 180 feet. These will be shown in actual operation and one must needs see the graceful flights of these perfect models to appreciate the fascination of aeronautics.

The greatest attention is being paid to the construction of a light aerial motor and that success is being obtained will be seen in the eight or ten different makes that will be shown, notably the Harriman, Cameron, Pierce, Waterman, Kirkham, Easton Cordage Company, Buffum, Buick, Elbridge and others. In the accessories will be shown tents, balloons, and aeroplane cloth, tires, etc. Another feature will be an exhibition of the entire hot air balloon outfit, showing how bag is inflated, the workings of double and triple parachute drops. The famous Boston Balloon will also be shown inflated as well as others.

Each evening in the lecture hall a prominent lecturer on aerial subjects will give short discourses illustrated with stereopticon slides. Tuesday evening, Feb. 22, H. Helm Clayton will give an interesting talk on "Human Flight."

Will Save Money

Boston Shock Absorber

saves you money in wear on motor, springs and transmission.

Gives greater comfort and is necessary in every fully equipped car.

Call and see it in use.

30 DAYS' TRIAL

Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Call and see the "Boston" or write for handsome illustrated booklet.

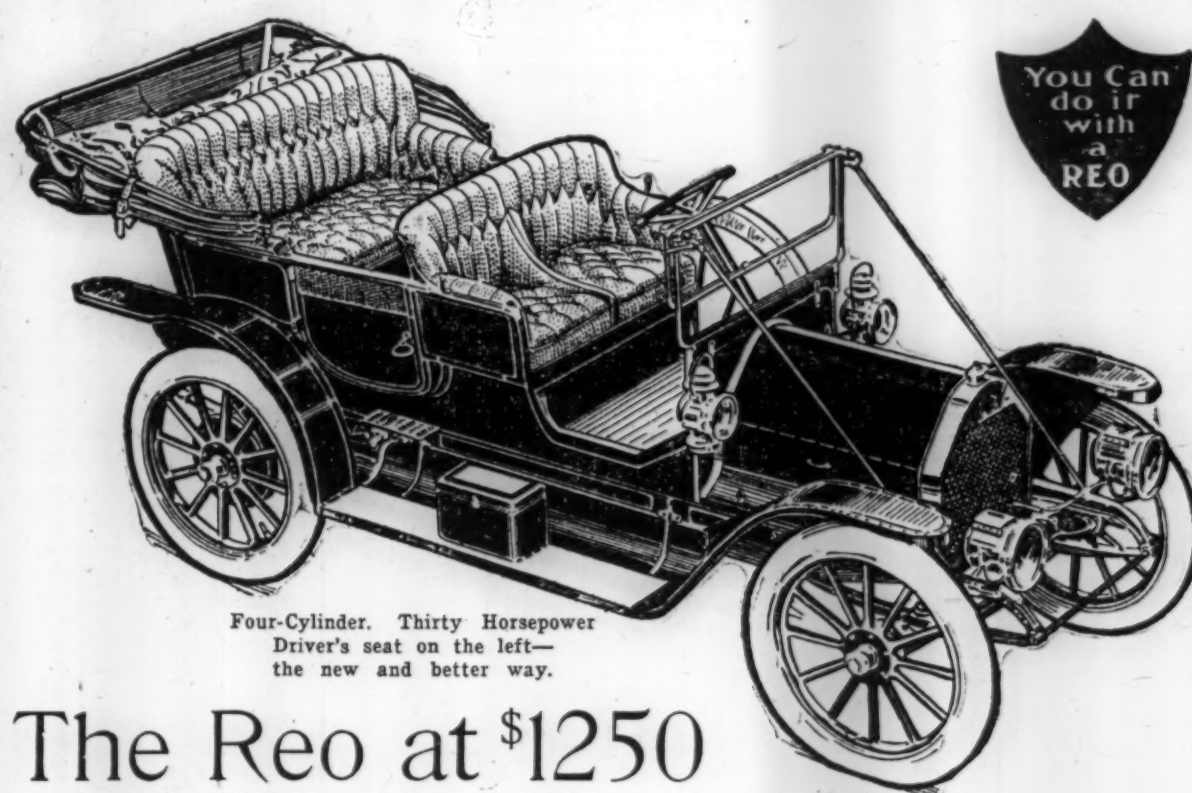
Knapp-Greenwood Co.

1000 BOYLSTON ST.

SECOND BOSTON SHOW PROPOSED

A second automobile show in the old Museum of Fine Arts building, Copley square, March 5-12, is proposed by W. A. Webber, agent of the Parry Car Company in this city. The idea of the exhibit is to take care of those who have been unable to procure space in the big show to be held in Mechanics building at the same time.

It is claimed that the museum building would furnish an excellent place for such an exhibit as the rooms are very large and so arranged that each exhibitor could have a room of its own.



Four-Cylinder. Thirty Horsepower
Driver's seat on the left—
the new and better way.

The Reo at \$1250

will do all that any car at \$3000 ever did because it has the "stuff" in it.

What is the "stuff?"

The right material put in the right place, and all working parts refined to the extreme degree.

Come, see and try the Reo, the thoroughbred of 1910.

LINSCOTT MOTOR COMPANY

163 Columbus Ave., Boston

Tel. 17 Tremont

AUTO NOTES

The Abbott-Detroit-Boston Company is the newest addition to the ranks of Boston's automobile dealers. This concern of which M. A. Stevens is manager, is located at 188 Columbus avenue, and will handle the Abbott-Detroit car, a five-passenger touring car of 25.6 horsepower, selling for \$1500.

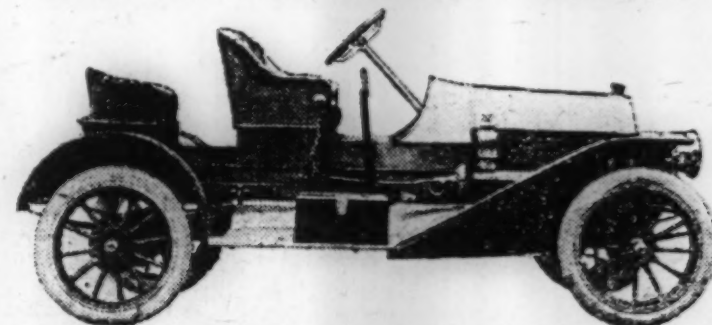
C. S. Henshaw, manager of the E. R. Thomas Motor-Branch Company, has been fortunate in securing the services of A. D. Frost as assistant manager, who was associated with the Thomas Klyer agency in New York during 1907 and 1908, and for the past year up to Feb. 1 as sales manager for the Herreshoff Motor Company of Detroit.

The Roy A. Faye Company, handling Matheson automobiles, is showing one of the most exquisite and luxurious limousines ever seen in this city. It is a standard car, painted a dark blue, while on the inside of the limousine is a light grayish French whipcord, with a light blue design worked in through the entire furnishings, which gives a most beautiful effect owing to its complete harmony of colors.

The last list sent out by the Association of Licensed Automobile Manufacturers shows that 71 makes of American and foreign automobiles are now licensed under the Selden patent.

\$975

WILL ARRIVE TODAY

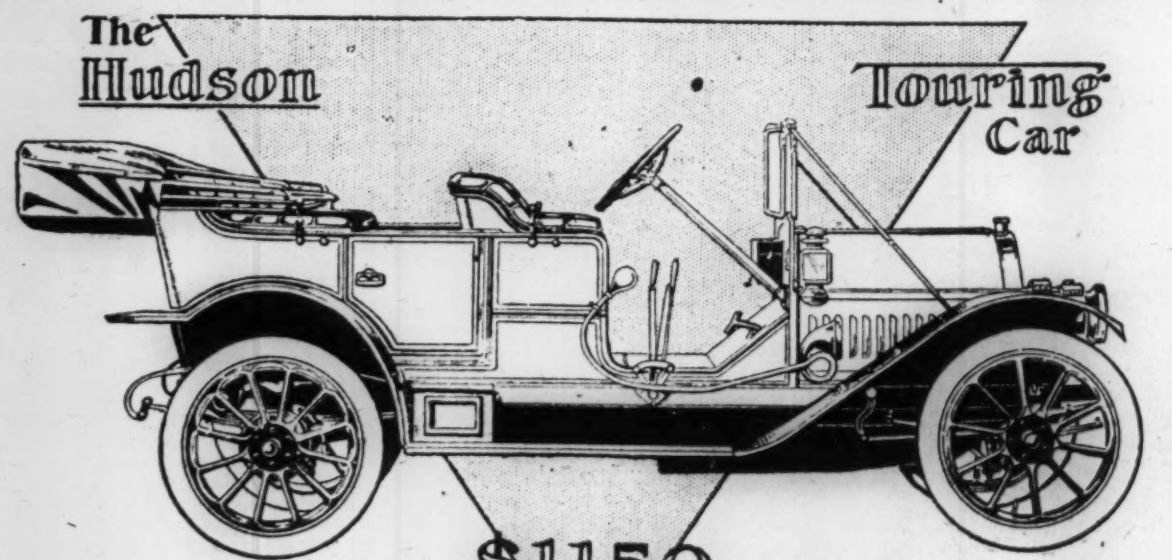


New 1910 FULLER Roadster

Four Cylinders, 30 H. P. 100 Inch Wheel Base
Full Elliptical Springs Easiest Running Car Made

Touring Car Model \$100 Extra.
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World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

ROOM FOR IMPROVEMENT IN OUR TRADE WITH VENEZUELA

Concerning trade conditions in Venezuela Percy F. Martin, F. R. G. S., who is making an extended tour of Central and South America, says in American Industries:

If United States trade in Venezuela has shown but small appreciation during the past 12 months, the fault does not, at any rate, rest with the efforts of the consular representatives, either in La Guaira, Caracas, or Ciudad Bolivar, to promote it.

Indeed, the information sent home by these energetic and well-informed officials is so full and so useful that much of it finds its way into the columns of the British trade press in preference to the comparative rubbish supplied to the British government—or, at least, such as is published by them; for, to do but justice to the British consular body in South America, they are as intelligent and as capable as any similar corps in the world, but unfortunately a cast-iron-bound and unprogressive home department mutilates and renders useless their consular reports, so that their labor is expended in vain.

It cannot be gainsaid that trade in the Republic of Venezuela is not progressing either with the United States or with any other country. The bright hopes which were indulged in at the time that General Gomez succeeded Castro have not been fulfilled. There are contentions questions at present raging between the government of Venezuela and Great Britain, upon the 30 per cent surtax which is levied upon all British West Indian colonial imports; with the French government on the French cable question, which has resulted in one of the ministers, Senor Jose de Paul, being turned out of the cabinet; with Germany on account of a German resident—one Theodore Hauser—being detected in organizing a counter revolution in favor of Castro; with Holland on account of the delay in ratifying the protocol concluded at the Hague; with the United States of America relative to the still-pending Bermudez asphalt question and the settlement of the Critefield and the Orinoco claims.

Thus it will be seen that with so many of the great trading centers of the world in unpleasant relations with Venezuela, foreign trade is bound to suffer and suffering it is.

In the meantime the Japanese are availing themselves of the situation and with some marked effect. A number of the Japs are to be found in the principal cities of the republic, and one of whom I heard recently is the special correspondent of the principal daily newspaper in the land of the chrysanthemum, and who is traveling everywhere picking up and publishing information concerning the trade and commerce of South America such as cannot fail to be of the utmost value to his countrymen. Oriental emigration, being now forbidden to Canada and the United States and certain of the British colonies, the problem of providing a convenient and profitable outlet for their ever increasing population has been partially solved by turning to the huge and vastly rich countries of Latin America.

Today the balance of trade is against the United States in the Latin American republics. But there is no reason why this should be the case for long. The great geographical advantage possessed over the European countries must inevitably tell in the long run from the freight question alone; the close study of these markets' requirements, and the careful analysis provided by the United States consuls, are also factors which will tell, and tell strongly, ere long.

In 1908 Venezuela, for instance, exported products, practically all raw materials, to the value of \$26,173,378. Of this the United States purchased more than one half, namely \$14,500,050. During the same period the Latin American republic imported goods to the value of \$10,169,976, and of this the United States supplied about one fifth, namely \$2,524,416. The principal goods comprised flour, raw wheat, kerosene and barbed wire.

In Venezuela, as well as in Barbados, Trinidad and other of the West Indian Islands, I have found a decided leaning toward United States flour and it is now rapidly taking the place of Canadian flour, which formerly had great vogue in these latitudes. The consumers find it now unsuitable to their requirements, and as the American mills are producing an excellent brand exactly answering local requirements they are commanding the markets here.

United States' markets have yet to be created for the immense amount of cotton and wooden goods purchased in these countries. Even here, however, an improvement is being manifested, especially in the West Indian island of Trinidad, which is today purchasing from America

a great deal more of its cotton material than formerly, and abandoning in its favor the custom hitherto sent to England.

Last year (1908) Venezuela purchased, all told, some \$4,267,443 of manufactured cottons, made from raw materials grown in the United States. Of this sum the pitifully small amount which came from America was of the value of \$353,571, which, however, was an improvement upon the figures of 1907. In regard to machinery, the United States did somewhat better, supplying \$70,393, out of a total of \$118,325; and in agricultural machinery \$40,240 out of \$159,441.

Printing paper is in a good demand here, and the United States succeeded in supplying the greater portion of that imported, namely \$9177 out of a total of \$12,343. Boots and shoes of American manufacture are still making headway; but it would be well worth while for United States' manufacturers to send a better quality of goods in addition to—and not as a mere substitution for—the rubbish which, at present, alone represents American footwear.

The Venezuelans are great on boots and shoes, and pay quite a big price for really first-class goods. These are now locally supplied and are not of a prepossessing style, being long, narrow and spiky-toed monstrosities which turn up like an eastern slipper after a few days' wear. But the Venezuelan seems to like them, and there the matter is. A close copy as to style, but somewhat better in quality, might induce a larger demand, and the experiment at least seems to me to be well worth trying.

STOCK TRADING TO BE REFORMED

Consolidated Exchange of New York Adopts Resolutions to Conform With the Recommendations.

NEW YORK—The governors of the Consolidated stock exchange have passed a resolution which represents another step taken by that institution to place itself in accord with the recommendations made by the Wall street investigating commission appointed by Governor Hughes. The resolution amends article 15 of the constitution, section 1, the first paragraph of which reads:

"A member shall be deemed insolvent when on his books an account or accounts if liquidated would exhaust his assets at the price which the securities were then selling at."

An addition is made to this first paragraph so that as amended it will read as follows:

"Any member who may fail to comply with his contracts or who shall become insolvent owing to indebtedness to customers growing out of transactions on the exchange, shall be suspended until he has settled with his creditors. A member shall be deemed insolvent when on his book an account or accounts if liquidated, would exhaust his assets at the price which the securities were then selling at."

This action taken by the governors follows their adoption on Jan. 7 of a rule prohibiting members of the exchange from attempting to fictitiously "wash" the price of stocks by bidding or offering them in large amounts when they are not compelled to take a small amount at the same figure.

The latest resolution fixes just what the board in future will consider insolvency.

BISCUIT COMPANY ANNUAL REPORT

NEW YORK—The National Biscuit Company reports for the year ended Jan. 31, 1910, as follows:

Net profits	\$1,978,576	881,967
Dividends	3,490,475	
Surplus	\$488,101	881,967
Previous surplus	9,623,544	406,125
Total surplus	\$10,111,645	\$188,102

A GOVERNMENT CATTLE MARKET

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Manitoba provincial government will establish cattle market and abattoir here to compete with the beef trust, which is alleged to be throttling the western Canadian livestock industry.

It is asserted that the packers ship Manitoba beef to Chicago at a profit, even with increased freight charges and 27 1/2 per cent duty.

New Loan

State of Massachusetts

3 1/2% Bonds

\$4,791,000 Maturing 1910 to 1950

TAX EXEMPT IN MASSACHUSETTS
Prices and Particulars Upon Application

Boston Representative
J. B. MOULTON
35 Congress Street

Harvey Fisk & Sons,
62 Cedar St., New York

BUYERS INCLINED TO CONSERVATISM IN DEALINGS NOW

Anticipation of Lower Prices for Various Commodities Causes Some Hesitation in Various Lines of Trade.

THE SHOE MARKET

The expectation that price recessions will come sooner or later has caused a temporary dullness in some lines of trade. Buyers are more disposed to be conservative and business is conducted in some lines in a hand to mouth fashion. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Review of Trade says:

Reports of trade conditions are somewhat conflicting. The course of speculative prices indicates reaction. Many buyers are in the dry goods market, but their operations are generally conservative, although steady. Jobbers are doing almost an average season's business, but have fallen short of the expectations of great activity.

Export trade is quiet, owing to the difference in values at home and abroad. Leading lines of fancy dress goods have been opened for fall on the same price basis as now current for late spring trade. Large corporations are seeking a full business and have made close prices with that end in view. The finest qualities of domestic men's wear have been opened for fall at advances ranging from 5 per cent to 10 per cent, and values are regarded as more attractive than those of foreign goods. The yarn trade continues quiet.

The shoe market is a waiting one. Since the departure of buyers from the Boston market, new contracts have been infrequent, although manufacturers look for larger orders at any time. More or less depression in other markets will probably affect the footwear situation, and the dull and weak conditions in hides and leather are unsettling. The market on all varieties of domestic hides is very dull. Sales last effected were at declines of 1/2 cent, and buyers are not disposed to take more except at further reductions. Pronounced weakness here is beginning to affect values abroad. The entire leather market is very dull.

Shoe manufacturers and other buyers continue to hold off and are looking for considerable reductions. Prices at present, however, are only weak in spots. Failures this week numbered 289 in the United States, against 222 last year, and 42 in Canada, compared with 25 a year ago.

Bradstreet's State of Trade says: Among the leading industries, it might be noted that iron and steel are quieter, that there is weakness in pig iron and that high prices of some kinds of cotton goods depress dealings. In other lines of cottons, however, and in woolen goods, there is a good movement.

Butter and eggs show, perhaps, the largest declines this week, and this year, but at many markets this is considered due as much to the advance of the season as to agitation. Wheat, corn, oats and pork products are all higher this week, as is also cotton, and cash prices show greater strength than futures.

Copper is lower, and although stocks decreased over 43,000,000 pounds in January, and production fell a little, the market remains quiet.

Wheat, including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending Feb. 10, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's, aggregate 2,408,003 bushels, against 2,070,754 this week last year.

Canadian reports indicate that wholesale trade is active, that dry goods, groceries and hardware houses are busy with spring shipments and that collections are good.

FINANCIAL NOTES

All stock exchanges are closed today, Lincoln's birthday.

The annual meeting of the Isle Royale Copper Company will be held April 6. The annual meeting of the Massachusetts lighting companies will be held Feb. 23.

The average closing price of 16 leading stocks Friday was 127 1/16, 1/4 higher than Thursday, or 13 1/2 above the highest and 8 1/16 above the lowest of 1909.

Howard M. Biscoe has been promoted to be assistant freight traffic manager with headquarters in the South station to have entire charge of the freight traffic of the Boston & Albany railroad.

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

A decrease in deposits amounting to over \$10,000,000 and a falling off in loans amounting to over \$9,000,000 were shown in the weekly statement of averages of the New York clearing house banks. There was a loss of cash amounting to over \$6,500,000. The surplus was reduced to the extent of \$2,542,300. The statement in detail was as follows:

Loans	\$1,223,367,660	89,321,000
Deposits	1,255,416,000	16,303,500
Circulation	50,510,000	290,800
Specie	264,976,700	4,728,500
Legal tenders	68,650,500	1,800,500
Reserve	353,627,200	6,625,800
Reserve required	308,428,075	4,083,500
Surplus	21,266,125	2,542,300
The surplus of the banks is \$24,509,125, against \$10,300,325 last year and \$45,724,050 two years ago.		

HOW INVESTIGATION OF MINING PROPERTIES SHOULD BE MADE

Any mining engineer who keeps up to the times, by studying the weekly published mining periodicals and new books on mining, will find this a great help, besides his notes taken in the field. In mining and metallurgy, like all other professions, one must keep in constant touch with new fields of operation and mining camps and all information obtainable about them. Old ore dumps are being worked over today, netting a handsome profit by some new metallurgical process, while only a few years back these same low-grade ores were valueless, with the then existing extraction methods.

Fifteen years ago mining people looked for high-grade ores only; low-grade propositions were hardly considered. Today we have the reverse; large bodies of average low-grade ores are much sought after, as they generally give steady returns (with large milling plant) and are considered the best paying investment. High-grade ores are generally found in narrow seams.

Nine times out of ten when a mining engineer is called upon to investigate some mining property, it will be found located in an out-of-the-way place with no conveniences, thus obliging the investigating engineer to prepare for the worst and look far enough ahead, so as to be amply supplied with all his engineering paraphernalia, viz., surveying instruments, aneroid barometer, thermometer, pocket compass, camera, geological pick, pocket lens, at least a gross of canvas assay bags (for ore assays) of all sizes, twine and sealing wax.

One must remember that often after leaving the nearest railroad station or seaport, nothing can be obtained beyond what is found in his pack-train. Even the food supply must be well and carefully looked after as one may be detained for months before returning to civilization, and during this time, to work well one must live fairly well.

While in the wilds of old Mexico, or most Central and South American countries, if one can obtain corn for "tortillas" (species of corn cakes) beans and coffee, he need not starve, yet this is poor food, especially if reduced to beans three times daily for any length of time.

The question of clothing is one to be carefully considered, as one does not desire to overburden himself with extra apparel. When packing one's things for a long mule-back transportation, average size "boxes" or "crates" are good things to use, as a trunk is too large (even a steamer trunk) and suit cases or trunks will be ruined after two or three trips on a pack saddle. The average load on a mule is 300 to 400 pounds, depending on road to be travelled over, and size of packages. If load can be divided one half on each side of pack, so much the better, as a single high load on a pack-saddle is annoying, needing constant readjustment.

If machinery is to be transported by pack-mule, when ordering mining or milling machinery it must be ordered sectionalized for a 300 pound load for transportation. With few exceptions this can be done. Heavier pieces than 300 pounds are generally carried by ponies to their destination, also pieces too bulky for packing.

Recent geological works give geology of most countries, then again one can obtain geological maps of most mining districts. This will greatly facilitate the work of the mining engineer and also save time. If the geology of the district to be reported on is not known, then the first thing to be done is to investigate

the geological formation, study the deposits of ore, to find out whether true fissure or contact fissure veins, or whether only ore deposits and extent of same.

If the mining engineer is in a new district then it is absolutely necessary for him to form his conclusions by present observations and his previous work. If some mining has been done, he can obtain information as to nature's work in this district, which will greatly help him in making his report as complete and accurate as possible. Should there be no mining to assist him, then the engineer is dependent upon his own judgment and draws therefrom his final conclusions.

It is easy for any engineer to come to some decision and air his ideas on the district in question if mining has been developed to considerable extent. But the great point at issue in a new camp is not to "overdo it," nor give said camp a "black eye" for lack of sufficient data.

The next step for the mining expert is to get a rough topographical map of the district, with roads and mines located on same, dip and strike of veins or lodes, timber, water supply, etc.

He must have mine maps (in plan and section) of property to be examined, showing extent of work done, ore blocked out, class of ore, number of assays and where taken, and width of vein at each point of sampling. This will help calculate the tonnage later and give an idea of the accurate value of the mining property.

These items can not be too complete, as they may save time and delays later, which cost the company considerable not only in cash but time.

Roads should be indicated with care, also condition of same, as this has considerable to do with freightage costs and prompt delivery of machinery.

After all surface data has been obtained and a set of mine maps completed, then the mining engineer will proceed to sampling the mine or mines.

From all samples obtained, one gets an average sample of entire mine, from which an analysis is made to determine value of ore and percentage of other elements, as these have a large influence on the future selection of ore reducing plant.

There is one thing the mining engineer should be careful about, and that is not to recommend any metallurgical process until such depth is reached as will insure him that the class of ore will not vary to such an extent as to render his metallurgical plant valueless. This has happened often, when an oxidized ore, near the surface has changed to a sulphide in depth, and the mill installed at great cost for the oxidized ore found useless when change of ore was encountered; yet we meet these difficulties often, and they are generally the fault of mismanagement. Little do they figure what it will cost the company later—but the stockholders, i. e., the "general public" has to meet these losses.

This hasty legitimate mining, yet it is done repeatedly, and by people one would not think capable of such folly.

It is advisable for an engineer to charge a lump sum and travelling expenses for his work; as he can figure roughly how long it will take him to complete his report; should there be any delay in this work, the company can not accuse him of intentionally doing slow work; this may happen if paid by the day or month. Under all conditions he should not leave the mine until satisfied in his own judgment that he has complete information and data for his report.

MARKET OPINIONS

Hayden, Stone & Co., Boston, say: "The drive at the market the first two days of this week, and the subsequent recovery showed two things: first, that there was a pretty well extended stock interest; and secondly, that stocks had at last reached a level attractive to investors. Probably the stock interest is largely covered, and its elimination has, to a certain extent, impaired the market's technical position, but the evidence that on reactions around this level investors are willing to purchase stocks is a more permanent factor that should provide a more decided undertone of strength."

H. L. Horton & Co., New York, say: "How far the rally will extend depends largely on how long the investment demand keeps up, inducing further short covering. It also remains to be seen how seriously investors view the Washington scare, or whether they have simply been waiting to buy stocks as cheaply as possible by letting the wave of liquidation frightened thereby run its course. There were no evidences of further liquidation on the advance, the selling coming from the more courageous of those speculators still short of the market and well fortified with profits trying to stem the tide. Judging by almost every precedent, the upward movement should continue a few points more at least, when there will be the usual profit taking and selling for a reaction."

Walker's weekly copper letter says: "The report of the Copper Producers Association showed a decrease in the surplus stocks during January of 43,302,772 pounds, which was very much larger than had been generally expected. This means that my previous predictions that all of the available surplus will be exhausted in the first six or seven months

of this year are likely to be carried out to the letter. The January production showed an increase of 4,400,000 pounds, as compared with the corresponding month last year; deliveries were 69,500,000 pounds greater, and exports were more than twice larger in January this year than last. The outlook for the metal market is much brighter now than it has been at any previous time in the past two years. Consumption in 1909 almost exactly equaled production."

Pettigrew, Bright & Co., Boston, say: "The campaign for lower prices seems to have accomplished its end in producing a level attractive enough to invite buying. There has been conspicuous return to more rational view, to clearer perspective. Hysteria has quite given place to calm. It is not claimed for a moment that a rebound is in order at once. It is not asserted, even, that prices may not work lower before they begin anything like steady uplift. But it does appear that the intensity of liquidation, the scare, has passed."

Atwood, Violet & Co., New and Boston, say: "The action of the stock market since Monday has been most satisfactory and has confirmed our opinion as expressed on that day, to the effect that stocks were a purchase then for several points advance."

MILL STOCKS. Hornblower & Weeks are mailing to their customers a pamphlet containing valuable information regarding mill stocks compiled by the unlisted securities department of the company.

PEOPLES GAS ELECTRIC. NEW YORK—The directors of the Peoples Gaslight & Coke Company organized by the election of retiring officers,



E. H. Rollins & Sons
announce their removal to the new
John Hancock Building
corner of Franklin and Devonshire Streets
Boston
where they will be pleased to receive their friends
on and after February fourteenth nineteen hundred
and ten (Entrance 200 Devonshire Street)

VALUE OF STOCK EXCHANGE SEATS IN WALL STREET

The Prices Fluctuate With Security Values, Records Showing Remarkable Advance—Last Price Low.

INTERESTING TABLE

NEW YORK—The interrelation of stock values and price of stock exchange seats is clearly shown by the low price of \$82,000 for which a seat was recently sold. This compares with \$96,000, the high price in 1909. This seat was sold, however, in the beginning of December, when stock prices were practically at the highest level reached in two years. Previous to that the highest price paid for a seat was \$95,000, at which figure several memberships changed hands in 1905 and 1906.

In December, 1905, the value of seats appreciated almost as rapidly as it depreciated in this January. In that month the price advanced from \$85,000 in the early part to \$95,000 and at that time \$97,000 was offered for a seat but refused.

The following table shows the high and low price of seats since 1900:

Year	High	Low	Year	High	Low
1910	\$91,000	\$82,000	1904	\$81,000	\$57,000
1909	96,000	72,500	1903	82,000	51,000
1908	72,000	52,000	1902	81,000	65,000
1907	84,000	51,500	1901	50,000	48,500
1906	95,000	78,000	1900	35,000	30,000
1905	95,000	70,000			

To show how the aggregate value of all the seats on the stock exchange have enhanced, the following table is appended. The average number of seats, now approximately 1100, is used, and the high price each year is taken in computing the table:

Year	High price	Aggregate val.
1909	\$96,000	\$105,600,000
1908	72,500	79,700,000
1907	84,000	92,400,000
1906	95,000	104,500,000
1905	95,000	104,500,000
1904	81,000	89,100,000
1903	82,000	90,800,000
1902	81,000	89,100,000
1901	50,000	55,000,000
1900	35,000	38,500,000
1899	20,000	22,000,000
1898	10,000	11,000,000
1897	4,500	4,950,000
1896	25	12,500

In 1823 the initiation fee was \$10, while at the present time it is \$2500.

From 1863 to the high record reached in 1909 the total number of seats increased in value \$100,650,000.

DIVIDENDS

The Grand Rapids Railway Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 per cent on its common stock payable March 1, to stock of record Feb. 15.

The Columbus Railway Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1 1/4 per cent on its common stock, payable March 1, to stock of record Feb. 15.

The National Folding Box & Paper Company of New Haven declared the regular dividend of 6 per cent, payable 1 1/2 per cent quarterly on April 1, July 1, Oct. 1 and Dec. 31.

OPPOSES FEDERAL INCORPORATION. WASHINGTON—Rock Island officials appeared before Senate committee on interstate commerce in opposition to the proposed federal incorporation bill and proposed amendments to rate law.

NEW YORK CITY FINANCES. NEW YORK—The board of estimate has authorized \$1,132,000 corporate stock for schools.

TEMPLE, WEBB & CO. CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS AUDITORS, INDUSTRIAL COUNSELORS AND ECONOMISTS ST. PAUL—GERMANIA LIFE BUILDING MINNEAPOLIS—LUMBER EXCHANGE

YIELDS AT THE PRESENT PRICES

The recent decline in the stock market has enabled investors to buy securities which yield a fairly good return at present market values. The following are a few of the more active stocks, their dividend rates, present market prices and percentages of yield:

Atch.	Topeka & S. F.	P. C.	Div. rate	Present Yields
Baltimore & Ohio	6	110	6	5.50
Chesapeake & Ohio	4	82	4	5.25
St. Paul	7	144	7	4.80
Norfolk & Western	5	100	5	5.00
Union Pacific	10	182	10	5.50
Northern Pacific	7	135	7	5.25
Southern Pacific	6	124	6	5.00
Steel common	4	78	4	5.25
Steel preferred	7	119	7	5.90

It will be seen that not one of these stocks yields as much as 6 per cent, notwithstanding the big drop in the market prices that has occurred. However, many investors are satisfied with less than this rate if the stock is a reasonably safe investment.

CAPITAL STOCK INCREASE

NEW YORK—At the postponed stockholders' meeting of International Agricultural Corporation Friday it was voted to increase the stock of the company from \$15,000,000 to \$24,000,000. Half of the \$9,000,000 increase is to be 7 per cent cumulative preferred, and half common. The preferred stock is also to be entitled to preference in the event of liquidation.

Farm Land the Basis of Value

In making investments the first consideration should always be the character of the security. Every investor to whom income is important should learn the facts about irrigation bonds. They form, in our estimation, the safest way to earn 6 per cent.

Secured by a Thousand Farms

Irrigation bonds are secured by first liens on good farm lands—sometimes a thousand farms. The farms are worth usually at least four times the loan.

The farms are exceedingly fertile, and are not subject to crop failures. Any one season's earnings are generally sufficient to repay the whole loan.

Market Reports

SHIPPING NEWS

A number of schooners sold to a brisk demand at T wharf this morning, 12 vessels bringing in a total fare of 276, 100 pounds. The most of this was haddock, amounting to 202,500 pounds and 40,000 pounds of cod, 67,000 pounds of hake, 2800 pounds of eusk and 17,800 pounds of eusk.

The arrivals were: Emily Cooney with 20,500 pounds, W. M. Goodspeed 10,000, Pontine 31,000, Thomas A. Cromwell 50,000, Quannapowitt 40,000, Francis J. O'Hara 40,000, Thomas J. Carroll 17,500, Valentim 10,800, Gladys & Nellie 14,200, Alice 16,000, steamer Lydia 12,000, Rose Standish 13,500.

T wharf dealers' prices today per hundredweight: Haddock \$3.75@5.50, large cod \$4.75@6.25, small cod \$3.50@6.25, hake \$3.75, eusk \$3.75, pollock \$3.75@4.25.

Discharging 3500 tons of freight from Hamburg, the Hamburg-America line steamship Bulgaria, Captain Maass, is today at Mystic wharves, having arrived late Friday, two days overdue.

The Bulgaria left Hamburg Jan. 20, loaded with 9000 tons of general merchandise.

The steamer is fitted to carry 2000 steerage passengers, and she has recently been in the immigrant service between Genoa and the river Plate. The big craft was last here six years ago.

PORT OF BOSTON.

Arrived.

Scho Margaret May Riley (Br), Granville, St John, N. B. for New York, lumber; Silver Spray, Calder, St John, N. B. for New York.

Tugs Nottingham, Bennett, Port Johnson, towing barges C R R of N J Nos 6 and 10, latter has been ordered to Salem; left the C R R of N J No 15 at Salem, arr Friday; Patience, Calhoun, Salem, Mass, arr Friday, called for barges Cumru, and Merriam, for Philadelphia; Ariel, Kemp, Lynn, towing barge Tamsqua, New York, arr Friday.

Cleared.

Stra A W Perry (Br), Hawes, Halifax, N. S., by F W Bedell; Grecian, Briggs, Philadelphia, by C H Maynard; H M Whitney, Crowell, New York, by W. H. Bladale; Calvin Austin, Allan, Portland, by J S Carder.

Sailed.

To leave today: Stra Iberia (Br), Manchester; A W Perry (Br), Halifax, N. S.; Onondaga, Charleston, S. C. and Jacksonville; City of Macon, Savannah; Magda (Br), Baltimore; Juniata, do via Newport News and Baltimore; Grecian, Philadelphia; Massachusetts, New York; H M Whitney, do.

Tugs Swatara, Philadelphia, towing barges Kohinoor (from Newburyport), Saucan and Silver Brook; Patience, do, towing barges Merriam and Cumru; Nottingham, towing barge C R R of N J No 10 (from Port Johnson), Salem.

Notes.

Str Governor Dingley, which was to leave here last night for Portland, will leave tonight if possible.

Str Camden, which was expected this morning from Portland, remains until tonight.

Str Melrose from Newport News, expected to be anchored in the stream this morning, is believed to be anchored at quarantine.

Str Bunker Hill, from New York, is the only boat due this a. m.

Str City of Gloucester remains at Gloucester.

Str Belfast, which left here last night for Winterport, put into Portland at midnight and remains to wait for clearing.

Str Juniata, for Baltimore, Norfolk and Newport News, which was to leave last evening, remains here.

Tug Mars, which passed in by Highland Friday afternoon with the barges Rutherford for Boston, Paxtang for Portsmouth and Schuykill for Newburyport, and went into Provincetown, remains there.

Tug Swatara, Philadelphia, with barges Kohinoor (from Newburyport), Saucan and Silver Brook, in tow, and the Waltheim, with the barge Lansford (from Rockport, Me., via Portland), for Fishers Island, New York, in tow, and the five-masted schooner Mary F. Barrett, for Philadelphia, which all returned to Nantasket Roads Friday, remain. There is also in Nantasket Roads the three-masted lumber loaded schooner Margaret May Riley (Br.), Granville, St. John, N. B., for New York.

New York Arrivals.

Stra Canning, Santos; Alleghany, Buenos Aires, etc, via Boston; Carolina, Havre; El Valle, Galveston; North Star, Portland.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS.

BALTIMORE, Feb 11—Arrd, str Saltwell, New York; Powhatan, Providence; Malden, Boston; passed down Sparrow Point, str Condon, for New York.

CAPE HENRY, Feb 11—Passed in, tugs Piedmont, towing barges Nos 9, 2 and 25, for Baltimore; Cumberland, towing barges Nos 16, Boston for Baltimore, 7 and 24, Portsmouth, N. H., for Baltimore, str Bay State, Boston for Newport News, towing one barge; Saltwell, New York for Baltimore; passed out, str Oklahoma, New York for Port Arthur, with one barge; tugs Covington, Newport News, towing barges Mary B Mitchell, for New Bedford, and Geo. R Skolfield, for Boston; 10, Everett, Newport News for Boston.

CHATHAM, Feb 11—Passed south, tug Gettysburg, towing barges Herndon and Suffolk, Portland for Philadelphia; tug Teaser, Boston, towing barge Giuseppe d'Al from Gloucester for Newport News.

DELAWARE—BREAKWATER, Feb 10—Passed out, tugs Salutation, towing barges J. B. King & Co No 21 for Lynn and Horace A. Allen for Providence; John F. Lewis, towing barges Pure Oil No 3 and Marcus Hook, do for New York; arrd, str Sylvia C Hall, Grey, New York for Lewis; George H. Ames, Gray, do for — passed up, 11, Pawnee, New York for Philadelphia.

MARCUS HOOK, Feb 11—Passed up, str Alleghany, Providence for Philadelphia.

MOBILE, Feb 10—Arrd, str Alamo, New York via Key West and Tampa; str Nueces, New York; Marietta (U. S.).

BERMUDA, Feb 11—Arrd, str Bermuda, New York.

BOULOGNE, Feb 11—Arrd, str Noordam, New York for Rotterdam.

COLON, Feb 9—Arrd, str Alliance, New York; str Panama, New York.

NORFOLK, Feb 11—Passed south, str supposed to be Kennebec, Boston for New York; passenger steamer; tug with three barges in tow.

REDDY ISLAND, Feb 11—Passed up, str George W. Clyde, New York for Philadelphia; Soperga, do for do.

PROGRESO, Feb 9—Sld, str Esperanza (from New York and Havana), Vera Cruz.

SANTIAGO, Feb 10—Arrd, str Camaguey, Manzanillo for New York.

ST JOHN, N. B., Feb 10—Arrd, str Jessie Lena, New York.

PERIM, Feb 10—Passed, str Hudson, New York for Penang, Singapore, etc.

ROTTERDAM, Feb 10—Sld, str Zylde, Boston and Philadelphia.

LIVERPOOL, Feb 10—Arrd, str Calcedonian, Boston for Manchester.

KEY WEST, Feb 9—Arrd, str Conal, Mobile for New York (and proceeded).

NEW HAVEN, Feb 10—Sld, str Ruth Decker, Providence; Geo F Carman, Greenport.

NEW LONDON, Feb 10—Sld, str Bay View (from Newport News), Lynn.

PORT ARTHUR, Feb 10—Sld, str Larimer, New York, towing barge Conneau, Beverly.

PORT READING, Feb 10—Clrd, barge Canton, Fall River.

HAVANA, Feb 9—Sld, str Antilla (from New York), Cienfuegos.

JACKSONVILLE, Feb 10—Arrd, str Mora, New York; Katalidin, Boston; str John W Dana, Portland.

PERTH AMBOY, Feb 10—Sld, tug Shawanese, towing barges Buoyant, and Baltic, for New Bedford, and Bangor, for Pawtucket; Cheetowaga, towing barges Beaver, Billow, and Blizard, for Providence, Bonito, and Brunswick for Pawtucket.

SAND KEY, Feb 9—Passed, str El Dia, New York for Galveston; 10, Lewis Luckenbach, do for Puerto Mexico.

SAVANNAH, Feb 10—Sld, str City of Savannah, New York; City of Memphis, Boston.

BRUNSWICK, Feb 10—Arrd, str Dover, New York; sld, str Oemulgee, New York.

CEBU, Feb 10—Sld, str St George (from Manila), New York.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb 10—Arrd, str Arapahoe, New York for Jacksonville (and proceeded); Apache, Jacksonville for New York (and proceeded); Colorado, Jacksonville for Boston (and proceeded).

GALVESTON, Feb 10—Clrd, str El Norte, New York.

GEORGETOWN, S. C., Feb 10—Sld, str Dorothy, New York.

CIENFUEGOS, Feb 9—Sld, str Yumuri, New York.

MARINE NOTES.

NEW LONDON, Conn.—The steamer New Haven and Providence of the New England Navigation Company's line, bound from New York to the eastward, the latter carrying 300 passengers, were forced to put into New London harbor early today. Both vessels set out again shortly before 10 o'clock. The Providence later landed her passengers for Boston at Newport where they took a train.

Steamer Bunker Hill, engaged in freight service between Boston and New York, and the New London of the Montauk line were in collision off here today. The Bunker Hill put in somewhat damaged.

RYE, N. H.—Fishing str W H Reed of Portland has been driven ashore at Straws point. The crew has been taken off by the Wallace Sails life-saving station. She will probably be a total loss.

SCITUATE, Mass.—Fishing str Matiana has been driven ashore at North Scituate. The crew came ashore in their dory. The schooner is high up on the beach half a mile north of the North Scituate life-saving station.

GLOUCESTER, Mass.—Plymouth fishing str Minerva was driven ashore today at Cape Ann. Crew rowed to this point in their own dories.

LONDON—A despatch to the Central News states that the sailing vessels Martial and Mathilde have been wrecked near Majorca.

NEWPORT, R. I.—The barge R. & L. Co. No. 6, New York for Stockton, Me., with fertilizer, one of three in tow of tug F. E. Richards, went ashore Friday night on Rose island, but was floated by the tug this morning. The other barges of the tow are the R. & L. Co. No. 2, for Stockton, and the No. 4, for Weymouth, Mass., with fertilizer.

NEW YORK—Fishing schooner Franklin D. Nelson and the fishing smack Libbie are ashore at Sandy Hook. The crews of both vessels have been safely landed, and are at the Sandy Hook life saving station.

LONDON—British bark Lovisa, Lewis, Montevideo via Barbados for Boston, has put into St. Thomas with rigging damaged and loss of some sails.

VICTORIA, B. C.—Advices from Melbourne state that bark Marechal de Turenne (Fr.), which arrived there about Jan. 7 from New York, reports that during the voyage Captain Perot was carried overboard by a heavy sea and drowned. The Turenne reported that a few days after she sailed from New York on Sept. 24 last, she collided with an unknown vessel.

NEW YORK—Steamer Morro Castle, reports by wireless, latitude 30, longitude 75, dead reckoning, passed schooner Levi S. Andrews, New Haven for Ferdinand, with loss of mainsail.

BOSTON—Fishing str Athena is ashore on the southeast end of Lovell's island, in comparatively smooth water, and is expected to be floated at high water.

WOOL PRICES HOLDING FIRM

The Commercial Bulletin says of the wool market: "Trading is still at a comparative standstill, the carded woolen mills continuing to take the bulk of the very limited purchases. Prices are holding firm on all desirable wools. Everything seems to point to a continuation of present values, and a resumption of activity with the mills within the next 30 days.

Low and medium grades are in demand while the finer qualities are neglected. The shipments of wool from Boston to Feb. 10 inclusive, according to the same authority, were 26,871,228 pounds against 28,701,702 pounds for the same time last year. The receipts to Feb. 10 inclusive were 33,933,800 pounds against 29,415,122 pounds for the same period last year.

Municipal Bonds

Safest Form of Investment.

Yielding

4% to 6%

Send for Circular C. S. 10345

Farson, Son & Co.

Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
New York
21 Broad St. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

Produce Markets

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.

Butter market steady; extra 28c, No. 1 package stock 21c. Receipts 4342. Egg market steady; prime firsts 25½c, firsts 24½c, ordinary firsts 22½c. Receipts 4041.

Boston Poultry Receipts. Today 602 packages; last year 885 packages. For the week 7613 packages, last year 6023 packages.

Boston Prices.

Flour—Mill shipments, spring patents, \$5.70@6.20, clears \$4.60@5, winter patents \$5.60@6.20, straight \$5.70@6, clears \$5.50@5.75, Kansas patents in jute \$5.20@5.75, rye flour \$4.30@5.50, graham \$4.20@4.55.

Corn—Carlots, on spot, steamer yellow 73½@74c, No. 3 yellow 73½@74c, No. 2 yellow 73½@74c, No. 3 yellow 72½@73c.

Oats—Carlots, on spot, No. 1 clipped 57½c, No. 2 56½c, No. 3 56c, rejected white 54½@55c, to ship from the West, 36 to 38 pounds clipped white 54½@55c, 38 to 40 pounds 55½@56c, 40 to 42 pounds 56@56½c, barley mixtures 53@54c.

Commercial oatmeal—Bag oatmeal \$1.35@1.37, granulated \$3.00@4.25, bolted \$3.80@4.15, oatmeal rolled \$4.95@5.25 barrel out and ground \$5.45@5.75.

Millfeed—To ship from the mills, spring bran \$27@27.50, winter \$27.50@28.25, middlings \$27@27.50, mixed feed \$27.50@30.25, red dog \$32, cottonseed meal \$35.75, stock feed \$29.5, gluten feed \$33.75, hominy feed \$28.75.

Hay and straw—Hay, western, choice \$24.50, No. 1 \$23.50, No. 2 \$22@22.50, No. 3 \$19.50@20.50; straw, rye, \$20@20.50; oat \$12.50.

ST. LOUIS—Egg market Feb. 11 firm at 24½c.

Foreign Dairy News. Latest cable advices to Geo. A. Cochran of Boston from the principal markets of Great Britain give butter markets as easier and the recent heavy advance barely maintained owing to increasing receipts.

Finest Grades—Danish 26½@27½c, New Zealand and Argentine 26@27c, Australian 25@26, Russian 24½@25½c. Cheese markets continue to show increasing firmness with prices tending in sellers' favor. Finest September Canadian 13@13½c.

Liverpool Cheese. Canadian colored 60s, white 61s.

The Norfolk steamer due in Boston tomorrow has 170 barrels kale, 750 barrels spinach, 1250 bags peanuts and 200 boxes oranges aboard.

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts.

Today, 305 tbs, 130 lbs, 18,745 lbs butter, 132 lbs local cheese, 1266 lbs export cheese, 1309 cs eggs; 1909, 2308 tbs, 170 lbs, 129,022 lbs butter, 193 lbs local cheese, 1087 cs eggs.

Friday, 1910, 938 tbs, 84 lbs, 73,234 lbs butter, 97 lbs local cheese, 3916 cs eggs;

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

CALENDAR.

SUNDAY. Sun rises, 6:41 High tide, 1:38 Sun sets, 5:44 High tide, 5:18 MONDAY. Sun rises, 6:42 High tide, 2:28 Sun sets, 5:15 High tide, 2:47 Moon, first quarter, Feb. 16.

Schedule for Transatlantic Sailings. EASTBOUND. Sailings from New York. Pannonia, for Mediterranean ports Feb. 12. Canadina, for Glasgow Feb. 12. Venezia, for Mediterranean ports Feb. 12. Minerva, for London Feb. 12. Adriatic, for Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton Feb. 12. Regina d'Italia, for Mediterranean ports Feb. 12. Bismarck, for Liverpool Feb. 12. Hamburg, for Mediterranean ports Feb. 12. Bremen, for Rotterdam and Libau Feb. 12. Oceania, for New York and Philadelphia Feb. 12. Zeeland, for Antwerp Feb. 12. Celtic, for Mediterranean ports Feb. 12. La Provence, for Havre Feb. 12. California, for Glasgow Feb. 12. Baltic, for Liverpool Feb. 12. St. Louis, for Southampton Feb. 12. Duca degli Abruzzi, for Mediterranean ports Feb. 12. Martha Washington, for Mediterranean ports Feb. 12. Minerva, for London Feb. 12. Caronia, for Mediterranean ports Feb. 12. Andalex, for Liverpool Feb. 12. Marquette, for Mediterranean ports Feb. 12. Pennsylvania, for Hamburg Feb. 12.

Sailings from Boston. Iberia, for Manchester Feb. 12. Canadina, for Liverpool Feb. 12. Ionian, for Glasgow Feb. 12. Anglian, for London Feb. 12. Savona, for Liverpool Feb. 12. Winfreden, for Liverpool Feb. 12. Philadelphia, for Antwerp, via Philadelphia Feb. 12. Marquette, for Antwerp, via Philadelphia Feb. 12. Celtic, for Boston Feb. 12.

Sailings from Philadelphia. Menominee, for Antwerp Feb. 15. Greenland, for Liverpool Feb. 15. Adriatic, for Mediterranean ports Feb. 15. Marquette, for Antwerp Feb. 15. Havard, for Liverpool Feb. 15. Merion, for Liverpool Feb. 15.

Sailings from Liverpool. Canada, for Liverpool Feb. 12. Dominion, for Liverpool Feb. 12. Canada, for Liverpool Feb. 12.

Sailings from St. John, N. B. Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Feb. 12. Allan line steamer, for Liverpool Feb. 12. Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool Feb. 12.

WESTBOUND. Sailings from Liverpool. Umbria, for New York Feb. 12. Canadina, for Boston Feb. 12. Haverford, for Philadelphia Feb. 12. Joninon, for Portland, Me. Feb. 12. Michigan, for Boston Feb. 12. Mauretania, for New York Feb. 12. Empress of Ireland, for St. John Feb. 12. Lusitania, for New York Feb. 12.

Sailings from Southampton. Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, for New York Feb. 13. St. Louis, for New York Feb. 13. President Lincoln, for New York Feb. 13. Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for New York Feb. 13.

Sailings from London. Menasha, for New York Feb. 12. Minnetonka, for New York Feb. 12.

Sailings from Glasgow. Pretorian, for Boston Feb. 12. Columbia, for Boston Feb. 12. Numidia, for Boston Feb. 12. Caladonia, for New York Feb. 12.

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1909, 684 tbs, 272 bxs, 35,114 lbs butter, 156 lbs local cheese, 563 cs eggs.

For the week, 1910, 12,762 tbs, 4164 bxs, 728,016 lbs butter, 1207 bxs local cheese, 1266 bxs export cheese, 13,961 cs eggs; 1909, 9524 tbs, 5724 bxs, 525,283 lbs butter, 2022 bxs local cheese, 8851 cs eggs.

Last week, 1910, 13,830 tbs, 5878 bxs, 778,600 lbs butter, 2507 bxs local cheese, 8652 cs eggs; 1909, 12,040 tbs, 5551 bxs, 714,760 lbs butter, 1046 bxs local cheese, 974 bxs export cheese, 9365 cs eggs.

Stock of Butter and Eggs in Cold Storage. Butter. Cases. 1910. 1909. 1910. 1909. Quincy market. 82,111 92,118 13,232 2,993 Eastern. 18,547 17,968

Total Feb. 12. 100,658 110,096 13,232 2,993 Total Feb. 5. 108,857 118,887 21,961 6,711

Decrease week. 8,190 8,801 8,729 3,718 Decrease in total stock of butter compared with 1909. 8423 packages. Increase in total stock of eggs compared with 1909, 10,230 cases.

New York Receipts. Today—Holiday, 1909 (2 days), 6084 packages butter, 1136 boxes cheese, 4916 cases eggs. Friday—4074 packages butter, 1110 boxes cheese, 6027 cases eggs. For the week—27,359 packages butter, 5582 boxes cheese, 44,081 cases eggs; 1909, 37,050 packages butter, 7120 boxes cheese, 33,470 cases eggs. Last week—30,106 packages butter, 8487 boxes cheese, 38,922 cases eggs; 1909, 32,131 packages butter, 4888 boxes cheese, 27,383 cases eggs.

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The Norfolk steamer due in Boston tomorrow has 170 barrels kale, 750 barrels spinach, 1250 bags peanuts and 200 boxes oranges aboard.

Atlantic and Pacific Sailings

Steamship Movements at a Glance.

CALENDAR.

Counsel and Play for the Boys and Girls

Children's Camera Contest



"WONT YOU BE MY VALENTINE?"
First award—To H. L. West, Erie, Pa.



"DINING WITH SISTER."
Second award—Estelle N. Johnson, Ashmont, Mass.

VERY timely and very pretty is the picture sent in this week by H. L. West of Erie, Pa., in The Monitor's camera contest. It is entitled "Wont you be my valentine?" and the photograph wins the first award.

The second prize goes to Estelle N. Johnson of Ashmont, Mass., for the picture, "Dining With Sister."

Honorable mention: Louise Page Weston, Arlington, Mass.; Glenn R. Gallows, Greenville, Mich.; Marion Hall, Erie, Pa.; Frances Bates, Dorchester, Mass.; J. Elwin Estergreen, Hastings, Minn.; M. Clark, Dorchester, Mass.; W. Lyman Medding, Malden, Mass.

The Monitor's camera contest is open to all its youthful readers. Two photographs are reproduced each Saturday on

the children's page. For the best one received each week \$1 is paid; for the second best, 50 cents. The subjects may be historic places, quaint houses, parks, picturesque landscapes, marine views, river views, old bridges, school gardens or playgrounds, or children at play. With the photograph should be sent a title and the location of the view.

If a suitable descriptive story of not over 200 words comes with the picture and is used it will be paid for. Write name and address plainly, and enclose stamps if return of picture is desired. Send to "Children's Page," The Christian Science Monitor, Falmouth and St. Paul streets, Boston, Mass.

Winners of prizes are debarrd from further competition.

PULLING CANDY.

Boil together two cups of sugar, one cup of water, one tablespoonful of vinegar and one ounce of butter, until the mixture boils. Remove from the fire and add one teaspoonful of vanilla extract. Pour out on a buttered platter and when cool enough to handle, butter the hands and pull until the candy is white. Cut off into pieces of the desired size with sharp scissors and wrap in oiled tissue paper.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

His was no lovely mountain-peak of mind,
Thrusting to thin air o'er our cloudly bars,
A sea-mark now, now lost in vapors blind;
Broad prairie rather, genial, level-lined,
Fruitful and friendly for all human kind,
Yet also high to heaven, and loved of lofty stars.

He knew to bide his time,
And can his fame abide,
Still patient in his simple faith sublime,
Till the wise years decide,
Great captains with their guns and drums,
Disturb our judgment for the hour,
But, at last, silence comes;

These all are gone, and standing like a tower,
Our children shall behold his fame,
The kindly, earnest, brave, foreseeing man,
Sagacious, patient, dreading praise, not blame,
New birth of our new soil, the first American.

—James Russell Lowell.

PICTURE PUZZLE



What tool used in mining?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PICTURE PUZZLE.
Claire.

"DARE TO DO OUR DUTY."

Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it.—Abraham Lincoln, born Feb. 12, 1809.

WHEN THEY WERE 21.

The study of law was engaging the time of Joseph H. Choate in his twenty-first year and for several years thereafter. He was graduated at 21 from Harvard with Phi Beta Kappa honors and entered the law school at Harvard. He was graduated with the degree of LL. B. at 22.

A variety of occupations had been followed by Samuel L. Clemens before he had reached his twenty-first year. The greater part of this time had been spent in a printing office, where he became an expert compositor. At the age of 21 he was threading the difficult channels of the Mississippi river as a regularly licensed pilot. His newspaper career followed.

At 21 the future Senator Tillman was living on a farm with no ambitions for a political career. He had entered the Confederate army when but 17 years old.

In his twenty-first year Robert E. Peary was graduated from Bowdoin College with second honors in a large class and Phi Beta Kappa honors. He became a land surveyor at the end of his college course.

Starting life as a telegraph operator, Thomas A. Edison had become an expert operator before his twenty-first year. In this year he was living in Boston, where he had charge of an important wire from New York. He was busily engaged at the time in perfecting his duplex system of telegraphy.

At 21 E. A. Abbey was a little known artist connected with a New York firm of publishers. His illustrations of magazine articles and books had not yet attracted special attention. It was not until five years later that he went abroad. His first picture appeared in the Royal Academy 12 years later.

After graduating from New York University in his eighteenth year, Lyman Abbott entered a theological seminary to prepare for the ministry. His twenty-first year found him busily engaged in these studies. He was not regularly ordained in the Congregational ministry until his twenty-fourth year.

TRIBUTES TO LINCOLN.

"The greatest man of his age."
"His words and his deeds were one."

"He sought to make every one better and happier."

The woman in gray blushed a little and nudged the boy away.

"My boy," she said. "My goodness, he isn't mine."

The boy squirmed uneasily. He was such a little fellow that he could not begin to touch his feet to the floor, so he stuck them out straight in front of him like pegs to hang things on and looked at them deprecatingly.

"I'm sorry I got your dress dirty," he said to the woman on his left. "I hope it will brush off."

The timidity in his voice touched the woman and she smiled upon him kindly.

"Oh, it doesn't matter," she said. Then as his eyes were still fastened upon hers, she added, "going uptown alone?"

"Yes, ma'am," he said. "I always go

MARY'S KEY.

Mary was a good speller for a little girl. She said so herself, and her teacher said so too; but she just could not remember when to spell a certain monosyllable h-e-r-e, or when to spell it h-e-a-r.

There was no difference in the sound, of course. She understood the difference in meaning.

"Now," she said, "I will have to make me a key, so I won't get puzzled any more. When it is the word that means close to you, it's h-e-r-e. But how will I know that it isn't h-e-a-r? That's the word that refers to the ear—yes, and is spelled like ear. Well, well, I have a key. If it's the hear that means the ear, there's got to be an ear in the word. I'll never have any more trouble now. How simple a thing is when you know how to make it simple!"—The Child's Hour.

COIN HUNTER AT WORK.

One of the most curious of the many curious trades of Paris is that of the coin hunter. Numerous coins must be dropped by inadvertence each day in a big city like Paris, and the business of the coin hunter is to find as many of them as he can. Sometimes, according to the confession of one of them, these searchers pick up as much as 3 francs a day, but their average takings amount to 1 franc 50 centimes.

LETTER FROM ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Here is a short letter from Abraham Lincoln to a little stranger. It was written not long after he became President of the United States, says the Progressive Teacher. He was very busy then, for it was only a short while before one of the greatest battles of that long and terrible war you have all heard a little about, and he was working hard to save our country. One morning among the great pile of letters on his desk there was one from a little girl, a little stranger—and this great, good man found time to answer it. This is the letter:

Your very agreeable letter of the fifteenth is received. I regret the necessity of saying I have no daughter. I have three sons—one 17, one nine, and one seven years of age. They, with their mother, constitute my whole family. As to the whisks, having never worn any, do you not think people would call it a piece of silly affectation if I were to begin it now?

With best wishes, I am, your friend,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Indians Make Pretty Baskets

VIEW IN HOME OF ONE OF TWO WHITE FAMILIES IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA AMONG KLAMATH INDIANS



ARTISTIC WORK OF THE TRIBE.

Basketry work owned by Mrs. A. De C. Richards, who has lived among the Klamath Indians for nine years.

O RLEANS, Cal.—The Indians of this section of Humboldt county are an extremely imitative people and the many articles of use and ornament in the making of which they employ themselves display a high degree of artistic skill. Basket work constitutes a great deal of the product of their labors and their wares are valued for decorative purposes.

These natives have made great progress in civilization during the past 10 years. Formerly there was hardly an Indian dwelling in which it seemed to be known what wall paper or window shades were. Now every home is papered, and window shades, table-cloths and bedspreads are to be seen in the majority of the homes. The Indians all love music and have good voices. American folk and patriotic songs, which they

have learned at school, are favorites with them. The older Indians still cling to many primitive ideas, but the young people have educated tastes.

Mrs. A. De C. Richards, who has lived near the Indians for nine years, is greatly beloved by them. They have made her many gifts in token of their friendship. Mrs. Richards says:

"On Christmas morning several Indian girls called to see me. The youngest, about 10 years of age, seeing the parlor organ, said: 'Let's sing something.' I asked, 'What shall we sing?' Quick as a flash she answered, 'Listen to the Mocking Bird,' and 'America.' They all love music and have excellent voices. I always regret when they return from the Indian schools after years of absence, for their parents prefer 'acorn soup' while the children have learned to like 'consomme.'"

Lonesome Little Traveler

THE boy in the car sat cuddled close to the woman in gray that everybody thought he belonged to her, so when he unconsciously dug his muddy shoes into the broadcloth skirt of his left hand neighbor she leaned over and said:

"Pardon me, madam, will you kindly make your little boy square himself around?" He is soiling my skirt with his muddy shoes."

The woman in gray blushed a little and nudged the boy away.

"My boy," she said. "My goodness, he isn't mine."

The boy squirmed uneasily. He was such a little fellow that he could not begin to touch his feet to the floor, so he stuck them out straight in front of him like pegs to hang things on and looked at them deprecatingly.

"I'm sorry I got your dress dirty," he said to the woman on his left. "I hope it will brush off."

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"Oh, it doesn't matter," she said. Then as his eyes were still fastened upon hers, she added, "going uptown alone?"

"Yes, ma'am," he said. "I always go

alone. There isn't anybody to go with me. I live with Aunt Clara over in Brooklyn, but she says Aunt Anna ought to help do something for me, so once or twice a week she sends me over here to stay with Aunt Anna. I am going up there now. Sometimes I don't find Aunt Anna home, but I hope she will be home today."

The woman felt something move inside her throat and she said: "You are a very little boy to be knocked about in this way."

"Oh, not mind," he said. "I never get lost. But I get lonesome sometimes on these long trips, and when I see anybody that I think I'd like to belong to I scrouge up close to her so I can make believe that I really am her little boy. This morning I was playing that I belonged to that lady on the other side of me and got so interested that I forgot all about my feet. That is why I got your dress dirty."

The woman put her arm around the tiny chap and "scrouged" him up closely, and every other woman who had overheard his artless confidence looked as if she would like to do the same.—New York Sun.

BOYS MAKING AEROPLANES.

Twenty New York boys from public school 77 have been experimenting in model aeroplane construction. They competed in the school building for a silver cup. Frank Hader, with a nine-ounce monoplane, took first place with a flight of 55 feet. A variety of models were exhibited. Study of aerodynamics was introduced into the school by A. E. Horn, professor of physics.—Exchange.

WHEN I'M A MAN.

When I'm a man, a man,
I'll be on the school committee, if I can—
and I can!
About once a week I'll go into school
And say, "Miss Teacher, I've made a rule.
That boys and girls need a great deal of play.
You may give these children a holiday!"
When I'm a man!
—Primary Speaker.

MONITOR BOOK OF GAMES.

STEP.

IN the game of Step the ground is marked off by two parallel lines a wide distance apart. One player, who is "It," stands on one of these lines, with his back to the other players, who start at the other line. The one who is "It" counts 10 rapidly, during which time the other players approach his line. As he says "Ten!" they stand still in whatever attitude they may happen to be at the moment; he turns his head quickly and calls the name of any player or players whom he sees moving. Any thus caught moving have to go back to the starting line and begin over, while the counter repeats the count of 10, and the players again move forward. The object of the game is to cross the counter's line without being seen in

motion by him. The last one over changes places with the counter.

MENAGERIE.

"Menagerie" is a trick in the form of a game. Those who have played the game before are taken into another room to represent the menagerie, while those who are ignorant of it remain as spectators. One of the former, chosen as exhibitor, calls the spectators, one by one, into the exhibition room, asking each as he does so what animal he prefers to see first. The spectator is led up to what looks like a cage, but when a cloth is removed he finds himself looking at his own face in a mirror. Each spectator remains in the exhibition room to laugh at those who follow. The cage can be made of chairs covered with a table-cloth or a shawl.

Amusement in Legerdemain

ALMOST all boys and girls find themselves sometimes in the position where it would be pleasant for them to know how to perform some of the more simple feats of legerdemain for the amusement of the company. It is always well, if possible, to learn how to do things which do not require unusual implements, because then the tricks can be performed extemporaneously whenever there happens to be a dull time in the course of an evening's entertainment or at picnics, etc. The hostess of such affairs will always be grateful to a guest who helps out the interest of the occasion by volunteering to perform some feat of this kind. In taking this part, however, one should always be careful not to keep the center of the stage too long nor to interfere with the plans of the hostess for the entertainment of the guests. Better do one trick well than to keep it up until a number of guests have lost interest and the hostess' own plans have been seriously interfered with.

Here is a simple trick which any one can do, and which will prove amusing when new to the onlookers.

The trick should be announced as an easy way of doubling one's fortune. "You will soon see," the performer may

remark to his audience, "that this is a much better way of making money than to work for it. I wonder that the government has not adopted this plan of increasing the coinage of a country instead of clinging to the old method of turning it out from the mint."

The performer then takes a common drinking glass, three quarters full of water, drops a quarter into the water, covers the top of the glass with a plate and quickly turn the glass with the plate on top of it, so that the plate is on the bottom. The performer then sets the plate with the upturned glass on a table for everybody to see, and to the delight of all the quarter has doubled.

"There," says the performer, "how much easier it is to keep on piling up money in this way than to toil for it long hours every day."

The appearance of the double quarter is due to the refraction of the rays in water, a principle of physics which all boys and girls who are well along in their studies will understand.—Portland Oregonian.

THE PATAGONIANS.

When barbarous lands are discovered, they are named without consulting the wishes of the inhabitants. As an illustration, the land we call Patagonia is not known by that name to the natives. Their true name is Tsonacas, and by it all the tribes call themselves.

The word Patagones, meaning "duck-footed men," refers to their peculiar footgear. The lower limbs are encased in boots without soles, or rather long gaiters, made of guanaco skins, with the beautiful yellowish fur turned outward. The leg is covered all around from below the knee, the fur passing over the top of the foot around the heel, leaving the toes sticking out.

This trifling circumstance obtained the appellation by which a vast territory and all the people who inhabit it are known to the civilized world. The flaps or "uppers" of the gaiters, extending loosely across the top of their feet, exaggerated in breadth by the long hairs on the edges, give the wearers the appearance of having paws.

When Magellan's men first saw these Indians, they were unable to account for the peculiar appearance of their feet and the bright yellow fur on their legs, and called them "duck-footed."—Exchange.

LAPORTE AND THE YOUNG KING.

When Louis XIV. was only eight years old his love for wrestling and other boyish sports gave many uneasy moments to one Laporte, his attendant. On one such occasion he insisted, despite all entreaties, in rolling about the floor endeavoring to overcome his cousin, the Count of Artois. Laporte calmly put on his hat and sat down. Louis, jealous even at that age, of his kingly dignity, at once demanded:

"How can you permit yourself to sit and remain covered in the presence of your King?"

"Pardon me, sire," retorted Laporte, "but I did not think that a king was in the room."—St. Louis Republic.

HER EFFORTS WASTED.

A public school teacher was explaining the meaning of the word "glutton."

"Now, Tommy," she asked, "what would you call a man who is constantly overeating?"

"Oh," said Tommy, whose father was a sea captain, "he's what you call a stow-away. I guess."—The Circle.

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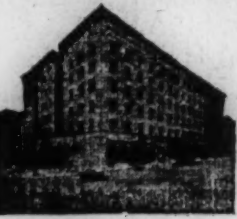
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For London and Paris
Campania, Feb. 16 | Umbria, Feb. 23
Azzorres — Madeira — Italy — Egypt
CARONIA, Feb. 19
CARMANIA, Mar. 5 | SAXONIA, Mar. 19

Gibraltar — Italy — Adriatic
Carpathia, Mar. 31 | Anconina, April 14
Travellers' cheques and drafts issued.

CUNARD LINE
Telephone, Main 4333, 126 State St.

MARSTERS TOURS TO EUROPE
Via the Mediterranean and Italy
April 2, May 14, June 21 and 25, July 2
Via the British Isles, June 25, July 2
July 2, 5, 8 and 20, August 14
Via the Continent, July 5 and 6
Tour of Switzerland, July 23
GEORGE F. MARSTERS,
216 Washington St., Boston.

EUROPE AND OBERKAMMERGAU
MAY 14th. The Azzorres, Madeira, Gibraltar, Algiers, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, The Netherlands, Holland, Belgium, France and England.
JUNE 25th. British Isles.
JUNE 30th. Paris, London, Belgium, Holland, The Rhine and Germany.
Parties limited to twelve persons. Highest references. For itineraries address
ROBERT H. STEWART, 9 Wayne street,
Boston, Mass. Telephone Roxbury 1294-3.

Melle Hietzeler
DANA HALL, Wellesley, Mass.
Will conduct summer party of ladies abroad during summer months Italy, Italian Lakes, Switzerland, Germany (Passion Play), France and England. French attraction for those desiring it. Early application necessary. Itinerary mailed upon request.

ITALY TO SCOTLAND
June 25 to Sept. 4.
Passion Play, coaching, boating, carriage drives, best service, experienced management. Compartment conductor. Small party.
\$350 to \$375.
For itinerary address, MISS HELENA SHILPMAN, 149A Tremont St., Boston.

10th Annual Tour to Europe
28 Days of Rest

Those wishing to use this page for a Free Advertisement must write their advertisement on the blank on page 2.

Classified Advertisements

The advertisements upon this page are inserted free by The Christian Science Monitor and persons interested must exercise discretion in all correspondence concerning the same.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

TYPIST—Experienced operator of the Remington typewriter and Burroughs adding machine; looking for position; furnished; employed at present; J. DYALL LE ROY, 67 Beacon st., Boston.

WAITER, with best of references, desires position in hotel, club or private family; willing and obliging; WALTER J. LYNCH, 46 Dunster st., Cambridge, Mass.

WOOD CHOPPER desires situation; will go anywhere; CONCORD EMP. AGENCY, Concord, N. H.

WORK BY DAY—Honest, sober, educated young man wants work, any kind, by day or week; good references; F. WELCH, 187 Haverhill st., Boston.

WORK—Colored man, competent for any household work, would like position; best of references given; J. L. BELL, 33 St. Louis st., Roxbury, Mass.

WORK of any kind wanted by two young men; hotel preferable; will go anywhere; good references; C. H. GORDON, 23 Hyde st., Danvers, Mass.

WORK—Very handy man would like to exchange work in institution or household; quiet surroundings; employer that would assist in English grammar lessons preferred; DUNCAN MacFARLANE, 354 Tremont st., Boston.

WORK WANTED by colored boy; willing to do anything; for the summer, last of September; references; F. P. GOOD, 7 Persons st., Amherst, Mass.

WORK—Freshman in college would like position for the summer; last of September; references; F. P. GOOD, 7 Persons st., Amherst, Mass.

YOUNG MAN, married, wants position at anything where energy and good habits will earn him advancement; FRED E. MORRIS, box 50, Hathorn, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

ATTENDANT—Capable, experienced, trustworthy woman desires position as attendant; experienced with children; willing to make general housework; E. E. WALTER, Wakefield, Mass.

ATTENDANT or housekeeper's position wanted by middle-aged American woman; experienced; H. P. MORRIS, 679 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

BOOKKEEPING—Young woman desires copying, writing or light bookkeeping to do at home. Would go out cashing a few hours a day; HATTIE A. GILMAN, 109 St. Mary st., South Boston, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, with knowledge of stenography, desiring position; 7 years' experience; executive ability; good references; state business and salary; A. M. SPENCER, 238 High st., Somersworth, N. H.

BOOKKEEPER—Employment as bookkeeper, cashier or to take charge of an office; experienced and competent; best references; E. E. WALTER, Wakefield, Mass.

BOOKKEEPER, age 28, desires situation; 80 per week; COMMONWEALTH OF MASS. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 35 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass. When writing mention No. 2555.

BOOKKEEPER desires position; age 25; 10 per week; COMMONWEALTH OF MASS. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 35 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass. When writing mention No. 2555.

BOOKKEEPER—Young woman, 27 years, desires position as bookkeeper or clerk; salary \$7-88 weekly; H. P. MORRIS, 679 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

CAPABLE WAITRESS desires situation; Protestant; can take butler's place; very best of private family references. Apply to Mrs. CAULFIELD O'NEIL, 200 Columbus ave.

CARETAKER—Position as caretaker, companion or nurse; capable, experienced woman of refinement; references exchanged; Miss FLINT, Dudley st., Medford, Mass.

CASHIER or head waitress desires position; references given; HARRIET M. BAYARD, 102 Cambridge st., Boston.

CHAMBERMAID—Colored girl would like situation as chambermaid or morning's work; call or write ROSA LEWIS, 45 Hammond st., Boston.

CLERICAL WORK desired by a woman who can also catalogue, read proof, use a typewriter and alphabetize; L. 102, Monitor office.

CLERICAL—Young lady student desires work, preferably studio or office work; training the coming season; MARY H. CLARK, 3 Austin st., Fenway, Boston, Mass.

CLERICAL—Position wanted by young woman, experienced cashier, clerical, checking or mail order business; would accommodate, take short hours; references; ETTA W. HURTON, 60 W. Rutland sq., Boston.

CLERK—Young lady, with good references, wishes position with reliable firm; best of references furnished; BERTHA W. PROUTY, 41 Beacon st., Boston.

COMPANION—Young lady wishes position as companion; willing to travel anywhere; and care for the sick; immediately; Address 105, Monitor office.

COMPANION—Reduced young woman would like to assist in light work in return for a comfortable and agreeable home; small remuneration; city or suburban; MRS. M. MACKAY, 90 Brook st., Wollaston, Mass.

COMPANION—A capable woman desires to care for elderly people or for one or two children in a comfortable and agreeable home; EDITH L. JACKSON, 6 Harrison st., Taunton.

COLEMAN—Woman of education and refinement desires situation as companion or nursery governess; good references; A. 105, Monitor office.

COMPANION—Reduced Englishwoman educated in Paris, with knowledge of Spanish and Italian, accustomed to travel, desires situation as companion or secretary; C. 102, Monitor office.

COMPANION (colored) desires situation as waitress, companion or secretary; references; ETTA GIBSON, 7 Baker st., Jamaica Plain, Mass.

COMPANION SECRETARY—Experienced young woman desires position in refined home where she would make herself useful; no objection to living in country; Address C. 508, Monitor office.

COOK—First-class cook desires situation; references; MRS. A. M. BARRISTER, 26 St. James ave., Boston.

COOK—Very superior woman, neat and very capable, desires situation, with or without a kitchenmaid; excellent references; H. 105, Monitor office.

COOK desires position; having good references from past employers; MRS. S. L. HAMMOND, room 614, 902 Chapel st., New Haven, Conn.

COOK—Experienced in restaurant, hotel, home or private, desires situation; CONCORD EMP. AGENCY, Concord, N. H.

COOK AND LAUNDRESS, both capable and experienced; Protestant; excellent references; M. EVANS, 18 Dartmouth st., Boston.

COOK desires situation where one or more girls are kept; best private family references; Mrs. CAULFIELD O'NEIL, 200 Columbus ave.

DRESSMAKING or sewing of any kind desired to do at home; neatly and reasonably done; M. LIVING, 101 E. Hill st., Boston.

DRESSMAKER would like a position in any city; prefer fitting; Address C. 105, Monitor office.

GENERAL WORK—Woman wishes work by the hour; willing to go to her home; washer by mail; will call; M. HYDE, 28 Hinner st., Boston.

GOVERNESS—Young lady with kindergarten experience and references desires position as governess to small children or commercial housework; good reader; MARGUERITE WOODRUFF, 42 Massachusetts ave., Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER—A position as housekeeper desired; capable of taking full charge; references; Mrs. J. P. GOOD, 7 Persons st., Amherst, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPING, sweeping, dishwashing, washing or ironing; references; Mrs. MARY DAMON, 20 Kirkland st., Boston.

BOSTON AND N. E.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

GYMNASIUM TEACHER desires position for September; 6 years' experience; graduated from Harvard Normal Gymnasium; best references; M. P. STURDEVANT, 413 Elliot st., Beverly, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position; Apply Miss SARA MORLEY, 11 Summer road, Cambridge, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER wishes position; can furnish references; E. HIRST, 750 Broadway, South Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—A middle-aged American woman would like position as housekeeper or companion; small family; Springfield vicinity; Mrs. C. E. O'BRIEN, 20 Crown st., Westfield, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman desires position as housekeeper, companion or caretaker for elderly couple; references; Mrs. M. A. L. C. O'NEIL, 217 Spring st., Brockton.

HOUSEKEEPER—Woman, 50 years old, experienced in household management; employed in family where one servant is employed; references; Miss T. 101 Bowdoin ave., suite 2, Dorchester Center, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—American woman desires a place as housekeeper in small family where there are no children and where references can be exchanged; Providence preferred; B. BORDEN, 44 Taylor st., Providence, R. I.

HOUSEKEEPER desires position with small private family or as attendant; age 45; references; COMMONWEALTH OF MASS. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 35 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER—Seamstress, middle-aged woman, well referenced, competent, capable of doing all household work; housekeeper and seamstress; MRS. J. A. ALLEN, 12 Harlow st., suite 1, Roxbury.

HOUSEKEEPER or attendant desires position; refined American woman; CLARK'S, 14 Boylston st., Boston.

LADY desired to do to help housework by thoroughly experienced woman; Mrs. J. SCHWARTZ, 88 Berkeley st., Boston.

LADY'S MAID and seamstress desires situation; thoroughly understood her business and is highly recommended; Apply to Mrs. CAULFIELD O'NEIL, 200 Columbus ave., Boston.

LAUNDRESS, with good experience and capable, desires situation; A. M. BARRISTER, 26 St. James ave., Boston.

LAUNDRESS wants work Monday, Wednesday and Friday; honest and reliable; Mrs. C. 508, Monitor office.

LAUNDRESS-CARETAKER desires work by day or week; MARY SHEA, 64 Arnold st., Roxbury, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Excellent laundress and cleaner will accommodate by day or week; highly recommended; M. EVANS, 18 Dartmouth st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—First and second laundress, together or separate; experienced and reliable; first-class references; M. EVANS, 18 Dartmouth st., Boston.

LAUNDRESS—Young colored woman would like day's work; salary \$4-5 weekly; A. WILLIAMS, 34 Flag st., suite 2, Boston.

MATHON—American, Protestant, desires position as music or music assistant in institution or school; best of references; references; H. A. R., 55 Appleton st., Boston, Mass.

MILINER, dressmaking, sewing of any kind wanted by experienced woman; capable of doing all household work; take work home at moderate prices; Mrs. J. F. NORRIS, 76 First st., or telephone 105, Boston, Mass.

MILINER desires home work, trimming, remodeling, feathers curled, etc.; Mrs. H. A. R., 55 Appleton st., Boston.

MOTHER'S HELPER desires position or will do sewing with a dressmaker; MISS KATE G. DAVIS, Westport, Mass.

NURSEY MAIDS desire good, steady employment; references; MRS. S. A. GLADWIN, room 614, 902 Chapel st., New Haven, Conn.

NURSEY MAIDS—An exceptionally well-trained and refined young woman wishes to care for child six or more years of age; references; H. P. MORRIS, 679 Tremont st., Boston.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, with experience in bookkeeping, stenography, and cashier's position in Boston or Roxbury; HELENE MIELLE GORION, 250 Washington st., Boston.

OFFICE ASSISTANT's position wanted, or would do light office work; 2 years' experience in live office; CARLIE E. THORNTON, 100 Monument st., Boston.

PAIDOLKMAID desires position; good references and experience; A. M. BARRISTER, 26 St. James ave., Boston.

PHOTOGRAPHY—Young lady wanted with experience in receiving orders for portraits; Address, stating references and experience, C. 105, Monitor office.

PROFESSIONAL LAUNDRESS desires suitable place in suburbs, etc.; would accommodate or go permanently; best of private family references; MRS. J. L. O'NEIL, 200 Columbus ave., Boston.

READER—Position in city wanted by lady to read or stop a few hours daily; Address A. 508, Monitor office.

REPORTER of sermons, lectures, addresses, etc.; widely experienced, rapid, accurate; Address C. 105, Monitor office.

SALESWOMAN—Bright young woman with dept. store experience; desires position as saleswoman; references; H. P. MORRIS, 679 Tremont st., Boston.

SALESWOMAN, age 27, desires situation; 10 per week; COMMONWEALTH OF MASS. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 35 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass.

SECOND GIRLS wish permanent positions; capable, competent and referenced; Mrs. L. L. HAMMOND, 34 Tuttle st., Dorchester, Mass.

STENOGRAPHIC SECRETARY—Young lady with experience in stenography, bookkeeping, and other social functions, also accompanying parties to the theater at 2nd class; E. M. 471 Washington, Brookline, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER, experienced, desires position in Boston; oblige; CALL MARSH, 101 E. Hill st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER or private secretary—Young woman thoroughly experienced in stenography; Boston; oblige; CALL MARSH, 101 E. Hill st., Boston.

STENOGRAPHER and bookkeeper wants situation; references given; CONCORD EMP. AGENCY, Concord, N. H.

STENOGRAPHER desires permanent position; references; CLARA K. NOVER, 13 Gardner st., Cambridge, Mass.

STENOGRAPHER desires situation as companion to lady (traveling or home); age 21, 58 per week; COMMONWEALTH OF MASS. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 35 Kneeland st., Boston, Mass. When writing mention No. 2549.

STENOGRAPHER desires steady position; references; MRS. J. P. GOOD, 7 Persons st., Amherst, Mass.

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Contributions on Topics of Interest
by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the Family

"An American Wullner"

THAT American musicianship is not recognized before it has the stamp of European approval is no longer a reproach among us. American singers especially are beginning to see that to sing out of their own individuality and from their own national point of view is to score higher than when they try only to reproduce the spirit and viewpoint of foreign artists. A true school of American art is slowly being developed among us; it has its roots, like the nation

In the Fatherland

A Berlin correspondent of the New York Evening Post notes a pleasant incident witnessed in a side-street, off the busy Friedrichstrasse, in the evening before the theaters were out. It was a bad night, and in a partly sheltered corner the writer saw a group of red-faced cabmen. And these cabmen were singing! Singing a charming old German part song, softly, quite softly, lest their carol should penetrate to the ears of some strolling Schutzmann and bring down relentless and musically unappreciative justice on their devoted heads. There they stood, five of them, heads together, and sang the hymn "Es ist der Tag des Herrn!" (It is the Sabbath Morn) while horses clamped in their nosebags and the wind whistled. The rabbies were cold and depressed, so they chose the only artistic accomplishment they could boast to while away the dreary tedium of their watch.

This little incident is but an instance of that simplicity of spirit which is the brightest jewel in the German national character, mainspring of that probity and patriotism which has brought united Germany where she stands today.

Beauty of Mexican Women

"Every trait of beauty," says St. Pierre, "may be traced to some virtue, as to innocence, candor, generosity, modesty and heroism." It is probably the innocent candor that makes the face of the Mexican women of the poorer classes so attractive. Most Mexican women of the upper class speak both English and French in addition to their native Spanish. Perhaps the greatest charm of the upper classes is their extreme kindness of manner. Harsh language is unknown; their words are sweet and subdued.—Exchange.

I pray you, sir, take patience.—Shakespeare.

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New York's Municipal Building

The construction of the great municipal building which New York is to erect at a cost of seven million dollars has begun, and in two years it ought to be ready for occupancy. This extraordinary structure is to be twenty-three stories in height; with a pillared tower rising still farther in the air. Chambers street passes directly beneath it, as footways from Broad and Market streets pass under the Philadelphia City Hall, and as Mount Vernon street passes under the State House in Boston. The lower floors are to serve as a subway terminal, but there is room enough in the floors above to accommodate for many years to come all the city departments not elsewhere housed. The old City Hall in City Hall park, built over a century ago, is not to be torn down. Its architectural beauty and historic associations have saved it from that fate, and the mayor and board of aldermen will still have their quarters there.—Youth's Companion.

Under Roosevelt

Charles J. Bonaparte, recently attorney-general of the United States, contributes to the March Century an article entitled "Experiences of a Cabinet Officer under Roosevelt." It contains many interesting side-lights on President Roosevelt. "His countrymen will remember him," says Mr. Bonaparte, "as a President who was not afraid to do right."

By Proxy

Aunt Spinstery—I hope that your opinions uphold the dignity of our sex, Mamie, and that you believe that every woman should have a vote?
Mamie—I don't go quite so far as that, auntie; but I believe that every woman should have a voter.—Human Life.

Entertaining the Children

THE Royal Institution of London during the Christmas holidays gave a series of three unique children's entertainments which the youngsters present enjoyed as much and perhaps more than if holly berries and mistletoe, plum pudding and turkey had been the prominent features. The first of these was a lecture on some of the wonders of electricity, and the lecturer, Mr. Duddell, delighted the children by an almost continuous display of brilliant experiments. Carbons flashed into flame, carefully guarded by darkened glass so as not to startle by their brightness, and the display was voted a success; to show the strength of an electro-magnet, one of the boys was invited to try to detach the keeper from it while the current was on, and swing from it as if it had been a horizontal bar in a gymnasium, and in open-eyed

admiration the children shouted their applause and gazed at the changes in color of an arc discharge as the air was withdrawn from the vessels containing the electrodes, and the arc lengthened, flitted up and down the vessel, turning from green to purple.

Water was decomposed by the current and the children watched excitedly to see the hydrogen burst into flame and the oxygen rekindle a smoking spill of cedar wood.

The children eagerly took in every word of the lecturer's carefully reasoned account of his subject, in which great care was taken to avoid technical terms that might have led to confusion.

Teak Tree Grows Alone

The teak tree (*Tectona grandis*) is not found in Siam in the forests composed of its own kind alone, but grows scattered among trees of many other species at an elevation not exceeding 2500 feet and prefers the hillside and comparatively dry land in districts where the average annual rainfall does not exceed 50 inches.—*Janessville Gazette*.

Advertising Feats

Business signs are not always to be taken literally, and sometimes they express more truth than the authors intended. In the window of a shop down town in New York there is a sign which reads:

Shoes
While They Last
\$1.00
They Won't Last Long.

Faith is the victory which will overcome every enemy to Godlikeness within and without.—D. W. Lyon.

The Young Lincoln



(Courtesy of World's Work, Doubleday & Page, New York.)

LINCOLN THE RAIL-SPLITTER.
Statue by Charles J. Mulligan, shown at the Chicago outdoor sculpture exhibit, (1909.)

DR. CROTHERS' Convention of Books in the Atlantic, has the following passage. (The books are speaking of their readers.)

"Bunyan's 'Pilgrim's Progress' told of a reader he had met in a backwoods cabin. He was an unlearned but named Abraham Lincoln, who had little acquaintance with books. I liked him none the less for that. I used to tell him of Mr. Greatheart and Mr. Honest, and Mr. Valiant-for-the-Truth. One night I told him how Giant Grim and his lions blocked the way of the pilgrims and said that they could go no farther along the King's highway. Now Mr. Greatheart was a strong man, so he was not afraid of a lion, and he said, 'These women and children are going on a pilgrimage, and this is the way they must go, and go it they shall, in spite of thee and the lions.' I thought by the light in the boy's eyes that some day if he should meet Giant Grim and his lions he might prove another Greatheart, and so, I am told, he did."

English Songs for English Speaking Folk

ONE of the strongest influences in music in America was wielded for thirty years by B. J. Lang, called the dean of music in Boston, whose work, because of Boston's wide influence, was felt throughout the country. Perhaps the characteristic which most marked him from other leaders of musical enterprise was his insistent Americanism. No conductor in Boston gave as ready hearing as he during all the years to the work of American composers. He moreover stood strongly against the tide of student life Europeanward, not only in affirming that students could gain more for the same outlay of time and money at home, but in seeking from them a native, characteristic expression rather than an imitation of foreign thought. As Paris demands that all singers shall sing French, so he would have America demand English from the concert and opera stage. He would have always good English for the work of his choral societies, and a favorite object of his keen and ready wit was the abnormalities set forth in the name of translations. Opera goes even today and in

the averred "book of the opera" what a travesty of English and of the original meanings is still palmed off as a correct version of the libretto.

Singers of the Handel and Haydn recall Mr. Lang's thrusts at the translation of "Elijah" which they were forced to sing, since no better version existed. He showed how again and again the German text at a given point falls as an absurdity upon some meaningless connective or unaccented syllable in the English text. In the Cecilia rehearsals he often desired the change of a word here and there to gain a better expression of the music, and those singers who knew the inspiration of preparing songs or oratorio roles with Mr. Lang learned too often to their sorrow how very bad their English was. He had always a shaft ready for the inarticulate singer.

The chord that wakes in kindred hearts a tone
Must first be tuned and vibrate in your own.
—Sir Frederic Leighton.

Europe for Two Hundred Dollars

Joan and I with two hundred dollars set out to "do" Europe. We did it on that sum, says a woman writer in the New Idea Woman's Magazine.

When we were ready to start back we cast up our accounts. This was the list:

Passage over and back, \$90; incidentals, \$10; a week in Glasgow with sight-seeing, \$15; Glasgow to London and return, \$15; twenty-four hours in London, \$5; London to Paris and return, \$29; trifles and extras in Paris, \$6; four weeks in the little red-roofed house on Scotland's braes, \$16.

"Can you read those figures and add them up? If you can," Joan went on as I finished reading the list, "you will find that it makes a total of \$187 for the entire eight weeks, leaving thirteen dollars for the laundry that we cannot do ourselves, small extras and our cab fare when our ship docks in New York."

A Generous Aviator

Having made a monoplane and used it in making a successful flight in public, A. E. Pittner of Hammondport, N. Y., has set a new fashion among aviators in more ways than one, says the Worcester Telegram. He has an aeroplane that flies and makes remarkable short turns, and he invites others to look it over and use any of his ideas they choose to adapt to inventions of their own. He wants the flying machine perfected for general use, and therefore is not trying to tie up his ideas with patent rights. He merely asks that others give him credit for what he has got right. His monoplane is said to be the first that has been in the air for a publicly recorded flight in the United States. It is unlike all others, as described by newspaper men who saw it fly, and apparently has power to break more records.

Women's Work in Andalusia

CONSUL CHARLES S. WINANS of Seville writes concerning Spanish lace making in Andalusia: Beautiful pillow lace is still made in Andalusia. It has never been produced on a commercial scale, because every woman of whatever class has herself always made all she needs, never had occasion to buy, and for this reason very few people even know of its existence, although there is historical evidence that the lace makers and needlewomen of Andalusia introduced in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the beautiful work still done in what were at that time the Spanish colonies of Mexico, Paraguay, the Philippines, California, etc. The wo-

About Home Making

A TALK on the question why college girls do not marry is given by Miss Arnold, dean of Simmons College, in the Delinestor. She says that a father told her that he wished his daughter to earn her own living long enough to appreciate all that is done for her, and added that a young man of his acquaintance had frankly avowed that he could never marry one of the girls of his "set" because they all would wish to be supported in so much more generous scale than his means would ever permit. The old nursery rhyme is quoted with good effect:

"Will the love that you're so rich in
Build a fire in the kitchen?"

Lawyers say that two thirds of the divorce cases rise from the discords over the question of finance. The father quoted here argues that if the girls were forced to provide for themselves for a few years they would gain not only a practical knowledge that would make them better helpers of the man they may marry, but would also learn to do without many things which now seem to them necessary to happiness.

Selfishness too often rules in the thought of both persons who marry, each hoping to get something good from the other, rather than aiming first of all to

Woman's broader education, her increasing familiarity with business and public affairs, will lead to suffrage. And why not? The chief reply is the home. God forbid that it should be jeopardized, for upon it in all its fulness depends the best social life. In fact it is the basis upon which growing humanity depends. And in it woman must ever be the great factor, the unchallenged queen. —Justice Brewer.

bestow some good. The application of the simple law of loving our neighbor as ourselves would be worth more to persons marrying than all the exchange of molten phrases between Romeo and Juliet. When a warm, pure, unselfish and cherishing ray lights the home hearth the kitchen ray will blaze merrily enough, for the "good cheer" of the home will be in the heart and not upon the table.

A Fad for Doorknobs

A New Yorker and his wife were showing an English cousin the sights of the town recently. As they crossed Washington square, the Englishman noticed the old houses on the north side facing the park. He wanted a close view of them.

Suddenly he ran up the front steps of a house and bent over at the door. When he reached the sidewalk his relatives asked him what he did that for. "Oh, for nothing in particular," he replied slightly embarrassed. But when he did it a second time they insisted upon knowing. They were afraid a policeman might see him and cause trouble.

"Well," said the Englishman, "if you must know, I was looking at the doorknobs. It may seem funny to you, but I have a peculiar hobby for that sort of thing. During my trip on the continent I have studied the designs of knobs in the various countries and have got a most interesting collection of them."

"It is not at all uncommon in England to see collections of doorknobs. Some old families put their coat of arms on them. Others place weird figures. Your skill in America has not been expended on doorknobs yet, I take it. Just observe them some time; you will find them exceedingly entertaining."—New York Sun.

What to Read

If you have the blues read the twenty-seventh Psalm.

If your pocketbook is empty read the thirty-seventh Psalm.

If people seem unkind, I John iv.

If you are discouraged about your work, one hundred and twenty-sixth Psalm.

If you are all out of sorts, twelfth chapter Hebrews.

If you are losing confidence in men, thirteenth chapter I. Corinthians.

If you cannot have your own way about everything, James iii.

If you are anxious, Matthew vi.

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With Key to the Scriptures

The text book
of Christian
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Mary Baker Eddy

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THE LAW OF LIBERTY

THE great emancipator, as Lincoln is called, set a race free from personal slavery in one form; for this and for his steadfast adherence to the ideal of the Union his countrymen rightly honor him and hold his name dear. But it was not in human power to make anyone really free. Only Christ can make it sure; and only Christ can make it sure that none shall be entangled with the yoke of any bondage. The understanding of real freedom has been given to this age by Mary Baker Eddy, and her work is emancipating mankind everywhere from slavery even where they thought themselves free. To be truly free men need to learn wherein freedom consists. Sometimes they have supposed that liberty was license, the right to do as they pleased. Taking mechanics as analogy, it is easy to see that when any mechanical contrivance seems impeded the law of the machine's right action is not being carried out. When all parts work in perfect accord with those laws there is freedom for the machine. It goes ahead without interruption. Freedom here does not mean disregard of law but the fulfilling of the law. By a like relation of law and obedience, the action of man is free, harmonious, only when he obeys the

law of his being, what James called the perfect law of liberty. It is true that merely human laws are often not laws of liberty; but experience shows that human progress toward a happier condition is never found in disregard of law. It is found rather in learning the right law and faithfully obeying it. Thus seen we find that freedom is really obedience and obedience freedom.

The true law of right action for man is not human but divine; therefore the human laws are best which most nearly accord with divine law. Until men know how to be guided by absolute, divine law they must make their human laws as near as may be to their highest concept of the divine. Too often human laws look to expediency, not to divine righteousness for their impulsion. The law as given by Moses was the reflection in his consciousness of the perfectness of divine law. He conveyed this thought to his followers in the highest fashion after which they could receive it. "Thou shalt not kill" really meant, God does not kill, for He is Life and can give only life; therefore to be good, in harmony with God, men must cease to think that they should, may or can kill. The standard of perfection was set for Moses in his conscious communion with God, who bade him make all things after the

pattern showed him in the mount of vision. So came into existence the ten commandments, which pattern human action after the divine ideal; these are still the base of many laws today. Probably of these the law relating to life—thou shalt not kill—has had the strongest authority for mankind. Obeying then this law of life as given by Moses men found a harmonious state or government to be more nearly realized and progress toward individual happiness was secured.

With Jesus came a more spiritual sense of law, the law of Love. He showed how the concept of God as Father, creator, origin of life, could be applied to all individual need, that happiness might follow. During the ages since Jesus we have slowly been learning more of the law of Love, till today there is a broader sense of universal brotherhood than the children of Israel knew.

In Christian Science the Scripture is fulfilled; "Mercy and truth are met together; righteousness and peace have kissed each other." The mosaic law of justice, the Christian law of Love, are seen to be one. The truth which Jesus promised should make us free is at last plainly declared in an absolute and demonstrable Science "for every man to understand and to practice" (Science and Health, by Mrs. Eddy, p. 98). Here we

see clearly both the law of retribution, where a man reaps what he sows, and also the glorious fact that Love is the nature of God and hence the nature of all that He decrees. The good which God has sown shall He not reap? We see how it is that Love is the fulfilling of the old law, which bade man love God supremely and forbade him to work ill to his neighbor. Thus in this time the threefold rule of God has come to earth in Life, Love and Truth that unites these; the three one and indivisible.

In these days then the divine law is understood to be supreme and ever-operative. Jesus proved that the law of Love enabled him to overthrow the laws of matter, but not until now has mankind very generally dared to believe that the Truth he taught could be theirs and the demonstration of divine law follow their understanding of this Truth. In becoming thus set free from the laws of earth or matter there is, however, nothing of the license of a mortal belief in liberty. The Christian Scientist knows that for him liberty is law, not self-will. There are therefore none of the self-indulgences in Christian Science which the false notion of freedom entails. Indeed for Christian Scientists obedience to human laws decreed for the good of the many on the present plane is part of their obe-

dience to the law of Love. Paul said that if meat made his brother to offend he would abstain from meat; so Scientists obey for example the law which requires them to report contagious disease. This is not because they fear contagion for themselves or others, but because obedience to law illustrates the higher obedience. Meantime they know that the law of divine perfectness will lift them out of the presence of disease; and the cases thus reported are often healed before the officers of the health boards have time to act.

The law of liberty then is the law of God. By His law all is perfect now and men need only bring into captivity every thought to the obedience of Christ in order to see the law of God—His kingdom—come on earth. Christian Science reveals this law and the rules for its application to human need. The first article of this law is that man is made in the image and likeness of God. Then by knowing the perfectness of God man knows his own true nature and its law. And as James concludes the matter, according to the revised version, "He that looketh into the perfect law, the law of liberty, and so continueth, being not a hearer that forgetteth, but a doer that worketh, this man shall be blessed in his doing."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

Boston, Mass., Saturday, February 12, 1910.

Lincoln and Duty

RIGHT and duty were the watchwords of Abraham Lincoln. Perhaps no other saying of his will outlive this: "Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it." Lincoln's way was never a path of pleasure. Duty led him up rugged steep. But he never faltered, and on the heights he reached he will ever stand one of the noblest figures in the history of the world.

His devotion to duty may well be emulated by all. Notwithstanding the many heavy trials he was called upon to pass through in the performance of his duty, he was always ready to extend to others a helping hand and gentle words of encouragement. His influence was comforting and cheering.

A year ago the nation observed the centenary of Lincoln's birth and honored his memory by marking the site of his earliest home. Today tribute is being paid to him in many public places and in the hearts of the people everywhere. The character of this dearly loved President of our country can be no better outlined than by quoting what other chief executives have said of him. Grant praised him as "a man of great ability, pure patriotism, unselfish nature, full of forgiveness to his enemies, bearing malice toward none." Hayes declared that "to him more than to any other man the cause of the Union and liberty is indebted for its final triumph." Garfield said that "he was one of the few great rulers whose wisdom increased with his power and whose spirit grew gentler and tenderer as his triumphs were multiplied." Cleveland termed him "a supremely great and good man." McKinley described Lincoln as "a plain, honest, manly citizen, true patriot and profound statesman." Roosevelt says that "nothing was more noteworthy in all of Lincoln's character than the way in which he combined fealty to the loftiest ideal with a thoroughly practical capacity to achieve that ideal by practical methods." Taft asserts that "we have never had a man in public life whose sense of duty was stronger."

Each of our Presidents, to a greater or less degree, has drawn forth sentiments of love and admiration from the people, but none has excited a feeling so much akin to reverence as did Abraham Lincoln. Of himself he said he depended on "the aid and enlightenment of One who is stronger and wiser than all others."

THE MORE the matter is investigated the more clearly the public sees that it is the cold storage warehouses that enable the food trusts to make their cool millions.

Growth of Automobile Industry

THE rapid development of the automobile manufacturing business in this country is probably without a parallel in industrial history. Ten times as many machines were made in the United States last year as were turned out seven years ago. In 1903 the output of cars was about 11,000, while the output in 1909 reached nearly 115,000. It is estimated that 150,000 machines will be manufactured during the current year. At an average price of \$2000 their total value will amount to \$300,000,000, as against a value of \$22,000,000 for the output of 1903.

Our exports of automobiles are double our imports, being valued last year at \$6,890,000. The average value of exported cars is now about the same as the average value of imported cars. We send our product to all quarters of the world. Canada was our largest foreign purchaser, taking \$2,400,000 worth of machines, while the United Kingdom bought from us to the extent of \$2,000,000. Of the 1645 machines we purchased abroad last year, 928 came from France, and 418 from Italy, only 101 being supplied to us by England. Americans were at first somewhat slow in taking hold of the motor car, when compared with the French; but now their demand is so great that manufacturers are enlarging their plants everywhere. The future of the automobile in this country is indeed bright.

Developing Nigeria

A FEW years ago, the British Cotton Growing Association stated in their annual report that "in northern Nigeria alone lies the possible salvation of Lancashire." Gov. Sir Percy Girouard, in a later report, spoke very guardedly on cotton prospects for export and emphasized the importance of meeting the requirements of the natives in this as in other directions, and of stimulating their enterprise. In an illuminating paper by Consul W. J. Yerby of Sierra Leone, the cotton situation is referred to in the statement that native farms under the supervision of the village chiefs yield only between 75 and 100 pounds of cotton per acre, and that these farms are usually an acre in size. Beyond planting and reaping, no attention is given the farms, with the result that the bolls of cotton are small, the staple short and the quality poor. In some sections an increase of as much as 25 per cent is promised, thanks to agreements made with the headmen for extending cotton growing.

An interesting point was made by the acting governor of northern Nigeria when, in August last, he opened the Lucy Memorial Home for Freed Slaves, at Rumaisha, where the well-known Sudan United Mission is caring for more than 200 children. He strongly advocated the teaching of agricultural knowledge to go before book learning along with the simplest Christian teaching, not in English, but in Hausa, the great medium of all the western Sudan.

Advices from London say that under the new agreement between the British government and the British Cotton Growing Association, which includes an annual grant of \$50,000 for three years, four out of the seven buying and ginning centers to be established by the association will be situated in Nigeria, namely at Illushi in the south and Lokoja (at the confluence of the Benue and Niger), Zaria and Kano in the north. Zaria is on the proposed railroad, the terminus of which is at Kano, one of the greatest commercial centers of the entire Sudan and probably the original source of Morocco leather.

This railroad, which starts from Baro on the Niger and will eventually extend 400 miles to the north, is expected to revolutionize the Sudan trade by deflecting it from the caravan routes across the Sahara, to the Niger and the Gulf of Guinea. In order to make

navigation possible on the Niger, at all times, as far up as Baro, a powerful dredger has been designed. Connection with the existing Lagos railway is also planned at She, and the latter road is now being extended north of the Niger. It reached the river at Jebba, last April, the distance between Jebba and Lagos, a port west of the Niger Delta, being 306 miles. It is promised that upon the completion of this Niger system, the trip to the highlands of the Sudan will be as popular among tourists as is that over the other British railroad from Mombasa to Lake Victoria.

PRESIDENT TAFT, like a lawyer preparing his case, is awaiting the decisions of the supreme court with regard to questions of law that have arisen in connection with the prosecution of the Standard Oil Company and other trusts. The determination of the points raised in these actions will indicate very clearly how far the administration may safely go in the matter of urging upon Congress restrictive and corrective legislation with regard to the corporations, and to what extent legislation along this line enacted by Congress will stand the supreme court test. Not only the President, but his party leaders in the House and Senate, are deeply concerned in the coming decisions, for whatever their effect upon the corporations involved, they will have an important bearing upon national politics. While indicating how far the party in power may proceed in the matter of regulating the trusts, they may relieve it, perhaps, of responsibility on the one hand, or of excuse for inaction on the other.

This evening the President will speak in New York on "party pledges and how they should be kept." He has been criticized in some quarters for clinging so tenaciously to the old-fashioned idea that promises, even in politics, carry with them the obligation of fulfillment. He has found, however, and his discovery is not new, that in politics the making of promises and the ability to carry them out are two very different things. Numerous impediments have already arisen to check the progress of his reform program. He is advised that to spend time upon some of his projects would be useless. As a lawyer he is aware that, except for political effect, legislation which runs counter to the courts is folly, or worse. He wants to do right. He does not care to play the demagogue. The supreme court decisions may give him his cue.

Auditing of Town Accounts

ALL town accounts should be audited, if not at stated times, at dates not over a year apart on an average. They should be audited by an expert accountant. Auditing boards not infrequently do this work in a perfunctory way, and it is quite probable that in many instances those charged with the duty of auditing are not capable of detecting irregularities, whether the latter be intentional or otherwise. The great majority of town officers are honest. It ought not to be taken as a reflection upon an official that his accounts are gone over; it could not be if there were a law requiring periodic auditing.

Three bills concerning this subject accompany the annual report of Charles F. Gettemy, director of the Massachusetts bureau of statistics. Two provide for the auditing of accounts of a city or town upon petition of a certain number of citizens. The third would have an article inserted in the warrants of the next town meetings held in this state providing for the acceptance or rejection of the act of last year relating to accounting, and if the act is accepted it would have the selectmen choose a town accountant whose duties are to be of the most comprehensive nature. This measure sets Dec. 31 as the end of the fiscal year in all the towns of the state, and provides that returns must be made to the bureau of statistics showing the financial condition of the town at the close of business on that day.

The wisdom of some general law on the matter would seem to call for no argument in its favor. The bringing to light of the fact that there were shortages in the accounts of a number of town officers in this state makes the need of such a regulation apparent. Safety to the communities requires it.

AFTER ALL, maybe it isn't so much fun to be the President of the United States. Perhaps there is more quiet, sociable satisfaction in being a non-commissioned officer in the great army of just common folks. In addressing the Washington newspaper correspondents recently, President Taft said: "There is in the White House a sense of isolation, due to the fact that generally nobody drops in. Everybody comes by engagement, and you don't have that pleasant surprise that comes from having neighbors look in on you at odd times and with a feeling that they have a right to come." There is almost of necessity a condition suggestive of loneliness attaching to every eminent, exclusive or unusual position in life. Whatever in the nature of wall or fence or social or official barrier serves to shut the crowd out tends to shut the individual in. One cannot enjoy the honor and distinction of occupying a position above the level of the multitude and at the same time feel that sense of intimate sociability that comes of touching elbows with one's fellow beings. The normal, ordinary mortal does not particularly enjoy being too much in the presence of his superiors, especially if he is expected to make the attempt of presuming to meet them on a level.

And so it is that for everyday people to meet, and enjoy the society of, the highest executive officer of the United States of America requires more tact and less self-consciousness than those who have never tried it would be likely to imagine. Perhaps the feeling that is apt to possess one making such an attempt might be compared, in a measure, to the sensation one would experience in going for a stroll with a friend who was mounted on stilts. As a matter of fact, the President would, no doubt, gladly get down from his official stilts if it were possible for him to do so, but try as he will he is powerless in the matter. He may seek to make those about him believe that he is no taller than they are; but it counts little what he may say or do; they will persist in looking up to him. Perhaps there has never been an occupant of the White House who has come nearer to meeting the people on a common level than does President Taft. But those with whom he meets cannot forget that he is the first citizen of the great republic.

The President of the nation, whoever he may be, needs and deserves all the honest and disinterested friendliness that individuals and the public can give him.

Awaiting the Trust Decisions

New National Parks

THE bill passed by the Senate on Wednesday looking to the creation of the "Glacier National Park" in northern Montana will, if it becomes a law, help forward the cooperative plan for the establishment of an international park of about 5000 square miles along the backbone of the continent in the United States and Canada. In the discussion it was stated that negotiations were in progress having in view a similar park on the Canadian side of the international line, to connect with the proposed American reservation. The area on the American side contains sixteen glaciers, besides innumerable waterfalls and majestic bluffs thousands of feet in height. Embraced in the proposed park, which lies along the main range of the Rocky mountains, are the head waters of the Flathead river. The scenery is grand, but the section is declared to be quite uninhabitable because of its rugged topography. Its setting apart will add another to the permanent attractions of this country for the traveler.

General headquarters were established last month in Washington by the American Civic Association, one of whose objects is the creation of a national park at Niagara Falls. New York has already added greatly to its park reservations this year by the gifts of land along the Hudson river by Mrs. Harriman and others. These donations have been reinforced by the contribution of 8000 acres adjoining, which the family of Abram S. Hewitt has made to New Jersey on the condition that the state provide for the improvement and maintenance of the property. Thus one generous gift stimulates others. The territory turned over to New York state embraces about 45,000 acres, and this along with the New Jersey tract will provide for a park from New York city to Newburgh, a distance of over sixty miles, varying from a quarter of a mile to twelve miles in width.

THE rather unsettled business conditions which have prevailed for the past few weeks have been due to various causes all of which doubtless will be eliminated sooner or later as disturbing factors. The one most dwelt upon in commercial circles is the proposed federal supervision of the corporations. It has been pertinently remarked, however, that if the national banks of the country can accept governmental regulation and present statements of condition upon the call of the comptroller without feeling any embarrassment by the publicity the large corporations should be willing to come under the same supervision without detriment either to their "feelings" or the welfare of the business.

The first effects of the proposed federal incorporation probably have been discounted already and corporations will proceed to adjust themselves to the new conditions. The tariff changes which had somewhat of a disturbing effect, the threatened labor troubles, the consumers' meat boycott and lesser elements have lost much of their influence as disturbers of business. Commerce is bound to push forward in spite of the bears in Wall street or the politicians at Washington and no amount of stock manipulation such as has been witnessed during the past four or five weeks is going to act as a permanent hindrance. The unsettled conditions of business can be nothing more than temporary so long as the fundamentals are as sound as they are at present.

With the financial condition of the government growing daily better and money rates in all financial centers easy no amount of pessimism or bearish activity in the stock market can long delay the onward march of industry. The national government had in gold holdings July 1, 1896, \$599,597,964. On Feb. 1, 1910, the amount of gold in the United States treasury was \$1,639,962,795. This is a gain of more than a thousand millions in less than fourteen years. Bank deposits have been increasing in every section of the country. There is an abundance of money everywhere and however sensitive the money market may be at times rates have continued moderately easy throughout the recent flurry in Wall street. The further reduction in the Bank of England discount rate from three and one half to three per cent and a corresponding reduction in the discount rate of the Imperial Bank of Germany this week reflect the easier tendency of money in European financial centers.

The report of the Copper Producers Association for the month of January issued this week showing a reduction in the surplus stocks of over forty-three million pounds was one of the best that has been issued since the association was formed so far as its influence upon the metal trade is concerned. The most gratifying feature of the statement was the large deliveries for the month, aggregating nearly one hundred and sixty million pounds, the largest on record.

PERHAPS the politicians who are proposing Mr. Loeb as a successor for Governor Hughes think that the customs officer would be a good collector of votes, too.

JUDGING from the attention and space our Canadian contemporaries are giving to the subject, the high-cost-of-living problem is one of fully as much concern on the other side of the border as it is on this. We find the Ottawa Citizen remarking, for instance, that in spite of all that is said about the farmers, the combines, protection, exportation, speculation, and so forth, it looks very much as if the nub of the matter lay in the fact that prices are high because eatables are scarcer than they ought to be.

Not only does the Citizen give us this simple and satisfying lesson in economics, but it adds a word or two well worthy of quotation. After holding that the present tendency toward high prices is universal, and due to causes which are of universal operation, it says, in reply to the question: "What will be the ultimate effect of high prices?"

Simply that the prosperity of the farming community will induce more people to engage in it, and those who are already following the trade to put forth stronger efforts to produce more. That is the reflex movement—the opposite swing of the pendulum, as it were. It takes considerable time to make the change, but when it is made the effect will be to lower prices.

Whether this statement should be regarded as optimistic depends largely on whether the person reading it wants low or high prices. But whether optimistic or not, it is doubtless true.

Simplifying the High-Price Problem